

Considerable Cloudiness and continued cool tonight and Tuesday; moderate to fresh southwest to northwest wind.

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GREEN CLAIMS 11 MILLION UNEMPLOYED

Skinny Skribbles



Around And About Town
With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Tourist friends who toured out from the Midwest are touring back again. Spent both the winter and the flood with us, and the weather which was between. Well, we can't all live in Southern California. If we did there wouldn't be anybody left in other parts of the nation to buy our oranges and lemons and avocados and English walnuts and beans, and if you have something different, you sell it. The rest of my time will be devoted to finding a market for almonds.

I have two Santa Ana friends, believe it or not, who have lived in exposed sections of Kern county where oil is being discovered. Promised a chicken dinner from one when the oil comes in, and almost anything I want if the other strikes it rich. I have put up imaginary derricks on their land so often, I'm almost out of lumber.

When an especially good movie comes along my young friend calls it a reel treat.

An arena costing \$1,500,000 is planned for the Gilmore tract. There always seems to be plenty of money for entertainment and relief.

That whale which towed the 20-foot whaling boat "Surprise," for a 50-mile ride, surely gave the boys a run for their oil.

And then there was the fellow who wanted a drink of whisky every time he had a tooth pulled. Last time I heard from him he only had one left.

And more about the oil business. Report from the Hancock-Day well in the Yorba Linda field, not so hot. Down 2900 feet with no evidence of the Shell core hole F sands. Too bad. I've a number of good friends in the Yorba Linda section, and I wanted 'em all to get rich.

Not to be outdone by Los Angeles' Elysian moving mountain, Orange county introduces moving tonnage in the Capistrano sector. Seems like Capistrano is stealing the show with its mission, swallows, and now its moving mountain.

Unofficially, the state campaign has been launched. State officials are appearing with uninterrupted regularity before civic gatherings. It is the old "look me over" system. Politically, campaigning never appealed to me. The babies were always too young.

Believe it or not there is to be boat racing on the desert. Silver Lake, in the heart of the Mojave desert, is now 12 miles long and six miles wide, again restored to its rightful title by torrential rains which overflowed the Mojave river. Why go to the desert for a boat ride. What's the matter with Anaheim, Atwood, Garden Grove and all points south? Not a chamber of commerce adv., but it did happen here.

J. P. Morgan, at 70, takes his first airplane ride. Forty-five mile trip from Long Island Sound to New Haven, Conn. Pilot didn't have much more time than to say to J. P.: "Dit in, dit out."

This is the time of year when queens are being elected to preside over all kinds of functions, but it only takes a matrimonial proposition to dethrone them.

Judging from the President's talk on monopoly and Ford's ideas about private capital, it is a fair conclusion the boys didn't get together, only for conversation. The difference between them now is that the President has gone fishing, and Ford back to Dearborn.

I think Pope Pius XI has the European situation correctly summarized, when he says it is "a hell of contradictions." And yet we have tourists who spend three weeks in Europe and come home to tell us all about it. Some of 'em don't travel that far.

Railroads ask for a 15 per cent wage slash. I assume the executives come within that deduction. The "boys" will feel like there is no discrimination if officials are included.

"Boys' Day in Citizenship" in connection with "Boys' Week" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Guerilla Warfare Hits Shanghai

JAP TROOPS IN FOREIGN SETTLEMENT

U. S., British Fighters Called Into Action

SHANGHAI. (AP)—The danger of widespread terrorism revived war tension in Shanghai today as reports circulated that thousands of Chinese guerrillas had slipped into the city to harass the Japanese.

International settlement police doubled their patrols and searched refugee camps for guerrillas, equipped with firearms and explosives, hiding there.

The arrest of two bomb throwers, after an attempt to blast a truck loaded with Japanese soldiers, and information that more than 2000 terrorists had infiltrated the city, aroused police apprehensions.

Meanwhile, fierce fighting continued on the Shantung front, where Japan has been struggling to gain control of Central China. Latest dispatches indicated the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

3 KILLED IN KANSAS STORM

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—A tornado ripped through southeastern Pratt county last night, killing three members of one family near Cunningham and slaying 13 other persons severely.

The dead were Mrs. John Miller, 34, and her two sons, Virgil, 8, and George, 6.

The Miller family had retired for the night when the storm struck, demolishing their five-room home. Every building on the farm, northwest of Cunningham, was destroyed. Their car was blown 300 yards into a pond.

The full extent of the storm's force had not been determined today. Highway patrolmen reported nearly a score of families homeless.

Flippant Seal Haunts Drivers In Serra Area

Motorists rubbed their eyes, shook their heads, then yesterday, silent sobriety pledges yesterday. They couldn't believe it, but there it was, as big as life—a flippant seal cavorting along the highway in the Serra underpass. One driver summoned deputy sheriffs and highway patrolmen to dispose of what unquestionably was a traffic menace. But the seal had departed before officers arrived.

It's been there off and on for several days, bewildering natives alike. "They don't like its flippant manner," cracked Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKeely. "In 20 years of highway work, I swear it's the first time I ever was asked to be custodian for a seal." Highway Patrolman Vernon Barnhill commented.

Henderson Speaker At School Confab

Frank Henderson, superintendent of public schools, will be one of the prominent speakers at the round table conference under the sponsorship of the San Diego state college at San Diego May 6 and 7. Nearly 200 educational administrators of California are expected to attend the affair.

The general theme for the conference will be "propaganda and education." Speakers will give their viewpoints in five minute talks. Twenty-two noted educational administrators are scheduled to speak.

Bomb Planes Hop Off for Bay State

HAMILTON FIELD. (AP)—Five army planes of the Seventh bombardment group, commanded by Capt. Wilfred J. Paul, left this army base today for West Field, Mass., to participate in air force maneuvers. The planes carried 74 enlisted men.

The Ninth bombardment squadron, commanded by Major Thad W. Foster, will leave tomorrow for Hartford, Conn., with five planes carrying 75 men.

Preparing To Heil Hitler



This Italian youngster is receiving instructions as to his duty in acting as sentinel for the official greeting celebration for Chancellor Hitler which starts tomorrow on his visit to Rome and Mussolini. Story on Page 2.

NEW JURORS CALLED TODAY FULLERTON BOY, HEIR

Nearly 50 new jurors came to court today, answered roll call, heard what every juror should know and went home.

The new venire, which will serve during May, June and July, appeared in Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen's court for general instructions. Jury trial of Charles R. Brown on negligent homicide charges was postponed, so there was no work to be done. The venire will report back Monday.

The name of Gilbert L. Kirby of Newport, who had died since the list was drawn, was removed. Judge Allen excused P. D. Pearce, John M. Parker and W. M. Pettit.

MARKET CLERKS RECEIVE RAISE

A 20 per cent raise in wages went into effect today for the 20 employees of the Empire market and all regular clerks were given an extra day per month vacation, according to Manager Merritt Hagan.

"Business conditions have recently shown a steady upturn," Hagan related in announcing the increase in wages and lowering of hours at the market. In reducing the hours, additional help is being added to the grocery staff, he said. Hagan added, prices will not be affected by the salary increase.

S. A. Man Claims Strike Threat

Claiming her husband, an employee in the Ford plant at Long Beach, has been threatened by union longshoremen, Mrs. Cecil Cooper, 415 East Fifth street, today asked Santa Ana police to patrol the area near their home.

Union officials, she said, had told her husband they would "get him," as the result of a labor disturbance in the waterfront area at Long Beach.

Arrested Couple Wed in Court

Joe Mata, 32, and Sara Moreno, 40, 1807 West Third street, are now Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mata, following wedding ceremonies performed in Santa Ana justice court this morning.

They were arrested last week on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors by living together out of wedlock in the presence of several children.

Fullerton Boy, Heir

Two-year-old Pierre Nicolas today was destined to be one of Orange county's wealthiest young men.

He is heir to the estate of his father, the late Paul Nicolas of Fullerton, who left property appraised today at \$224,835.49. The boy is heir to most of it, subject to a life estate in one-half for his mother, Mrs. Inez Nicolas.

Included in today's appraisal by Inheritance Tax Appraiser Howard Irwin are ranch properties near Anaheim, Fullerton and Yorba Linda, and a half interest in the Nicolas-Stern building, Fullerton, worth \$34,835.

P. O. RECEIPTS SHOW BIG GAIN

Postal receipts for the first four months of 1938 show a gain of \$7305 over a corresponding period in 1937, according to Postmaster Frank Harwood of the Santa Ana postoffice.

Total receipts for the months of Jan., Feb., March and April 1938 amounted to \$63,725.44 as compared to \$56,420 for the first four months in 1937.

The April 1938 gain was \$1373.27. The total for the month just ending was \$15,578; for April 1937, \$14,205.17.

Vegetable Peddler Bomb Case Witness

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The state produced Greek vegetable peddler today as a key witness in the murder conspiracy trial of three police officers.

George Sakalis, the peddler, lives across the street from Harry Raymond, the vice investigator known as acting Captain Earle E. Kynette, Roy J. Allen and Fred A. Browne are accused of conspiring to kill in a bomb blast last Jan. 14.

A few feet from Sakalis' home is the spy house where the prosecution contends a squad was used by Kynette's police intelligence squad to keep Raymond under surveillance when he threatened to "blow the lid" off vice conditions in the city.

Pension Plan Lecture Scheduled

A lecture on the "30 a week for life" pension plan is scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight at the elementary school, Costa Mesa, Mrs. F. G. Lippincott, district manager of the movement, announced today.

SHERIFF'S FEE SUIT HELD UP FOR 'REVISION'

Accounting Demand To Brush Up Pleading

Filing of a mandamus action against Sheriff Logan Jackson for an accounting of fees assertedly pocketed by him today awaited minor changes in pleadings.

Dist. Atty. W. F. Menon, who had expected to file the suit in the fourth district court of appeal today, said he was making a few changes in briefs and would file the case some time this week with the appellate court in San Diego.

The action, first test of the much-disputed fee clause of the county salary ordinance, will ask the court to compel Jackson either to account for the fees or to show cause why he should not.

Jackson and four other officials were affected by fee clauses in the salary ordinance, in which supervisors attempted to collect fees formerly belonging to the officials and substitute salary increases.

Difference In Age Of 'Intended' Sets Up Complications

A two-year age differential crossed up "shotgun-toting" deputies of the district attorney's office today.

Aubrey House, young Santa Ana, was arrested a month ago on charges of committing a statutory offense against a 15-year-old girl. She was to have her 16th birthday yesterday.

It seems, and then they were to be married. House had been held in county jail as security during the intervening month.

The girl had a birthday yesterday, all right, but at the last minute officials learned it was only her 14th birthday. And the law won't allow a 14-year-old girl to be married. So they arraigned House on the statutory charge and set his preliminary hearing for 9 a. m. Thursday.

Hemophilia Victim Shows First Signs Of Definite Gains

Charles Osborne, 23, Placentia man whose right eye was removed last Monday, showed the first definite signs of recovery over the weekend.

A hemophilia victim, Osborne bled periodically for more than five days until his sixth blood transfusion took effect Friday. With bleeding entirely stopped, his condition was described as "noticeably better" today.

Test Holes Show Mountain Motion

Several test holes drilled by state highway maintenance crews at the base of the moving mountain in the Galivan pass region show evidence the hill has budged another half foot within the past week.

The road skirting the mountain is continuing to buckle at several points, necessitating daily care by the highway crew in keeping it in a passable condition.

Painter Falls 18 Ft. Fracturing Pelvis

Cracking of a ladder on which he was standing while spraying paint at the Studebaker garage, Second and Sycamore street, sent Ed Musick, 400 Block East Third street, to St. Joseph's hospital today. Musick fell eighteen feet and is suffering from a possible fractured pelvis and back.

Rankin Recovering From Tonsil Illness

Herbert Rankin, prominent Santa Ana merchant, was recovering today from a tonsil operation performed last week by Dr. Hiram M. Currey. He was released from St. Joseph hospital yesterday but will be confined at his home, 2106 North Main street, for several days.

20 DEAD IN BUS CRASH LISBON, PORTUGAL

Twenty motorbus passengers were killed today when a bus en route to Oporto from Vianna Do Castelo collided with a train on a bridge and plunged into a river.

Relief Case Load Here Jumps 124 Per Cent In Year

Public aid to the needy aged, blind, orphans and other Orange county unemployables increased 124.5 per cent in number of cases between Feb. 1937, and Feb. 1938, the California Taxpayers' association reported today.

Total cases aided increased from 1699 to 3747 during the period, largely because of liberalized legislation. Number of aged persons receiving aid increased 168.6 per cent, going from 893 to 2399 during the period. For the state as a whole, the welfare case load increased 36.1 per cent.

Twenty-six and two-thirds per

cent of all Orange county residents over 65 years of age are getting public aid, Welfare Director Jack Shaw said. This percentage compares with 31.6 per cent in San Bernardino county, 30.6 per cent in Riverside county, 20 per cent in San Diego, 21 in Los Angeles and 28.7 in Ventura county.

Blind persons aided increased from 41 to 89 during the year, orphans from 340 to 572, and indigent, unemployables aided increased from 395 to 657, or an increase of 73.5 per cent, the association found.

TRAIN KILLS CCC VETERAN

Struck by an eastbound Santa Fe passenger train as he was walking toward the El Toro CCC camp, Robert B. Thomas, 45-year-old war veteran and CCC enrollee, died instantly shortly before midnight last night.

Thomas was walking down the Santa Fe right-of-way three-quarters of a mile west of El Toro when the train struck him. A fractured skull caused instant death. E. S. Benson was engineer of the train.

The victim leaves a daughter, Lucille M. Thomas, 3677 Oakwood avenue, Los Angeles. Coroner Earl Abbey said an inquest has been scheduled for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Smith and Tutill mortuary.

MOTOR CLINIC TOURS STATE

A traveling "motor vehicle clinic" will rumble into Santa Ana one of these days.

Equipped with modern devices to test brakes, lights, steering gear, wheel alignment and other safety factors on all types of autos, a special highway patrol squad in a large van is touring the state to provide free inspection for motorists who desire it. It is in charge of Capt. E. C. Griffin.

The traveling "safety lane" has been inaugurated by the California highway patrol as a feature of the statewide accident reduction campaign.

Girl Promenaders Pity Poor Rabbit

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Two girls, Gladys Engstrom and Josephine Bolek, would rather stand than sit today.

They were promenading along South Hoover street in their Sunday finery when 18-year-old Sam Sola, back from a rabbit hunting expedition, accidentally discharged his shotgun as he unloaded it in the rear seat of a car.

The shot tore through the body panel of the machine and wounded the girls, who were walking by.

Tom Talbert Said On Road to Health

Tom Talbert, 60-year-old Huntington Beach civic leader and well-known Orange county pioneer, was believed recovering from pneumonia in St. Joseph hospital today.

Taken ill last week, Talbert is expected to be sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital late this week, his physician, Dr. Lawrence F. Whitaker of Huntington Beach, told The Journal.

Anaheim Banker On Recovery Road

Horace Benjamin, manager of the Anaheim branch, Bank of America, was recovering in St. Joseph hospital today from an abdominal operation performed April 23. The Journal learned.

The banker will return to his home late this week, Dr. Milo Tedstrom said.

14 KILLED IN ITALY CRASH

ROME. (AP)—The worst disaster in the history of Italian civil aviation, costing the lives of 14 airplane passengers and five aviators, was investigated today by the Italian government.

General Aldo Pellegrini, chief of Italy's commercial aviation, went to Foggia to conduct the inquiry. The giant airplane of the Ala Littoria company, en route from Tirana, Albania, to Rome, ran into dense clouds Saturday afternoon and hit a mountainside near Foggia, 70 miles southeast of Rome on the Tyrrhenian coast.

The United States consulate at Rome said one of the victims was an American woman, Helen Lindheim, born in 1909. It said she carried a passport issued in Jerusalem and was on her way to Rome from Palestine, having boarded the plane at Brindisi.

The consulate had not been able to establish her address in the United States.

Identification of many victims was hindered by destruction of their papers in the fire which followed the crash.

While authorities awaited further information from Tirana to assist in identification, the burned bodies lay in the parish church of Foggia.

HEADQUARTERS OF NEW PARTY

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Sources close to Governor Philip F. La Follette indicated today three regional offices will be established by the National Progressives of America, new political party.

Officers are expected to be opened in the East, presumably New York, in the Middle West, and in the Far West. The Midwest office it is believed, will be located in Chicago. Present plans call for their establishment about June.

Party representatives are seeking suitable accommodations here for the national headquarters of the party.

McAdoo Promises New Coastal Setup

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator McAdoo (D., Calif.) told the senate today that the maritime commission was near successful conclusion of negotiations for a temporary intercoastal shipping service.

The service would replace vessels withdrawn from that trade over sharp protests of west coast interests.

At the same time McAdoo made public a letter from Chairman E. S. Land of the commission disclosing details of a \$100,000,000 construction program to revitalize Pacific coast shipping.

Motorcycle Turns Turtle; Rider Hurt

Oscar Sherman, 21-year-old Los Angeles motorcyclist, sustained superficial lacerations and bruises when his motor turned turtle during a race at the Costa Mesa motorcycle track yesterday afternoon.

He was taken to Orange county hospital, where attendants found the injuries were not serious.

AFL LEADER BACKS FDR'S FUNDS PLAN

Decrease in Jobs Cited by Labor Head

WASHINGTON. (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told a house appropriations subcommittee today that a federal spending-lending program was "necessary" because unemployment had increased from 7,500,000 last September to 11,200,000.

Green appeared at a closed session of the committee. When he left he told reporters he had "referred to the seriousness that congress approve the recommendations of the President."

While Green was endorsing the President's program, the veteran Senator Glass (D., Va.) said that the other side of the capital that he opposed it because "I am not in favor of making a pawn shop out of the treasury."

"And that is what it has become," said the 80-year-old former treasury secretary.

Green said he had endorsed both the proposed \$1,250,000,000 appropriation for relief and a projected billion dollar public works program.

He also told the subcommittee, he said, of complaints made by the federation's building construction department that some local sponsors of WPA building projects had been "chiseling" by employing "handymen" at rates lower than local prevailing wages.

The labor executive added, however, that an understanding had been reached at a conference last week with Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, that sponsors would be charged with paying prevailing rates under threat of having their federal grants withheld.

Glass, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, said in an interview that there was little doubt the \$450,000,000 spending-lending program would be approved.

Green was one of the last witnesses the house subcommittee arranged to hear. Others called today were John L. Lewis, head of the CIO; Mayor La Guardia of New York, and David Lasser of the Workers' Alliance.

THEFT SUSPECT RETURNED HERE

James Dwight Reed, Santa Ana typewriter mechanic, was back in town today after being chased to Phoenix, Ariz., by the law with a warrant charging grand theft of an automobile from the R. W. Townsend Motor company.

Brought back by Deputy Sheriff James Workman Saturday night after extradition had been granted by the Arizona governor, Reed was arraigned in Santa Ana justice court and his hearing set for May 9. Bail was reduced from \$10,000 to \$1500.

Reed, a former employee of the Bales Office Equipment company, is charged with giving Townsend a typewriter belonging to his former employer as down payment for an auto.

DELAY DEATH DRIVING TRIAL

Trial of Charles R. Brown on negligent homicide and hit-run charges developing from an accident last Aug. 21 was postponed today for the fifth time. Brown now is scheduled to be tried by a superior court jury June 6.

Witnesses in the case were said to be out of the state today when E. J. Guirado, attorney for Brown, requested a continuance from Judge James L. Allen.

Brown is alleged to have been driver of a car which struck and killed James W. Gross, pedestrian, on Manchester boulevard near Buena Park.

I See By Today's Journal Want Ads...

Modern mountain cabin at Lake Shore, near Lake, completely furnished, electric equipment throughout. . . . See Classification No. 23.

Spanish shelled peanuts, 2 pounds 25 cents. . . . See Classification No. 48.

Pianos—Used department, some as low as \$39. . . . Grands from \$195. All different makes. . . . See Classification No. 52.

For other wants turn now to the Classified Section.

NAZI LEADER DEMANDS VOTE ON CZECH GOVERNMENT

Anti-Hitler Germans Offer to Fight for Freedom From Political Concessions

PRAGA, Czechoslovakia. (AP)—The Nazi leader Konrad Henlein has demanded a plebiscite so that the 3,500,000 German residents of Czechoslovakia may determine their wishes for government. Using May Day as a springboard, Henlein and his colleagues renewed their demands for political concessions in a burst of oratory in towns throughout the German sector of the nation.

BRITAIN-ITALY PALESTINE PACT MADE KNOWN

LONDON. (AP)—An oral agreement between Britain and Italy over the delicate issue of Palestine was disclosed by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the house of commons today as he faced an opposition onslaught on the Anglo-Italian pact signed at Rome April 16.

The two powers had exchanged assurances that interests of the other in Palestine would be respected, Chamberlain announced. Vigorously defending his policy of realistic dealing with Europe's dictators, the prime minister said the Rome agreement was the first great step toward a "Saner State in Europe."

As he spoke, in opening debate on the Rome pact, Premier Mussolini was preparing to welcome tomorrow his partner in the totalitarian Berlin-Rome axis, Adolf Hitler.

Chamberlain closed his 43-minute speech by "repudiating" the idea that "it is impossible for democracy to come to terms and understanding with the states of authoritarian ideas."

Chamberlain cited President Roosevelt's approval of the Anglo-Italian accord.

"The President of the United States signified his sympathetic interest because he considers this affords proof of the value of peaceful negotiations," the prime minister said.

A bitter opposition attack was launched by Herbert Morrison, laborite, who said: "The wrong of Spain and Abyssinia (Ethiopia) constitute a disgrace to the honor of this country. Morrison charged that 'the circumstances connected with the resignation of Mr. Eden (Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary) were such that if the prime minister had not made some sort of agreement, he would have been politically humiliated, possibly politically destroyed.'"

Eden resigned Feb. 20 because he would not approve opening negotiations with Italy while Italian troops remained in Spain.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1)

will place Los Angeles city government in charge of 21 high school boys, and from what we have been hearing about that place it might be a good idea to make the job permanent.

A Detroit citizen fasted 40 days to get rid of the hay fever, and the remedy almost killed him.

Scientists now claim that the earth is about 12,000,000,000 years older than previously supposed. The earth is unperturbed. It never complains about its age.

Here's a new model in politics. J. F. T. O'Connor, gubernatorial candidate, has had his organization incorporated.

According to the All-Year Club of Los Angeles, Southern California was visited last summer by 1,088,071 tourists from 47 states and more than 50 foreign countries. Managing Director Don Thomas is expecting the record will be broken this summer. Thomas will not be disappointed in his predictions if the farmers can get a good price for their corn and wheat and oats and hogs and cattle and eggs, and cotton and tobacco and all other crops. The farmer is a good spender if he has anything to spend.

I'm not a social worker, but it seems to me the welfare of the family depends largely upon the pay envelope, and if business isn't good the pay envelope will be thin. Maybe that's where "The Thin Man" comes in.

Well, this kind of weather might be all right for trailer-travel, but I would take a heater along to make it seem more like home, and incidentally for comfort.

Politics is one thing, business is another, and he is wise who can adjust them so he won't either lose his temper or his business. And a lot of fellows who think the country is going to the dogs unless their particular brand of politics doesn't prevail, are the ones who usually take their politics too seriously. This country has been going along for quite a spell.

Santos Elected Colombia Leader

BOGOTA, Colombia. (AP)—The election of Eduardo Santos, former foreign minister, to be president of Colombia, was believed assured today on the basis of incomplete returns from yesterday's voting. Political observers predicted Santos' majority would be half a million votes.

The election was orderly.

Seven Americans Rescued from Stranded Liner

HONGKONG. (AP)—Seven American passengers from the British steamer Thurland Castle were among the survivors brought to Hongkong today after the 6372-ton vessel ran aground last night.

A destroyer rescued the passengers, who included Miss Martha Belle Kershaw, New York; Miss Florence Smith, Palisades, N. J.; George Adams, New York; Michael Kelleher, Boston; Mrs. Lidia Peterson and her 4-year-old son and Mrs. P. Caldwell.

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Caldwell are wives of United States naval officers en route to Shanghai. They said the Thurland Castle's hold was full of water and firmly aground, with the bow high. The wife of Capt. Hughes, commander of the vessel, refused to leave.

SHANGHAI WAR FEVER GROWS

(Continued From Page 1)

A new Japanese offensive against Suchow and the Lunghai railway has been blocked, but neither side claimed important successes.

Chinese said they were holding their defenses along the Taiherh-chang, Yih-shen Pih-shen-Tancheng line while making strong attacks along the entire line.

Japanese said they captured Chinese positions at Kuliao, about 100 miles northwest of Taiherh-chang. They also asserted they had slain 10,000 Chinese in the Shantung fighting.

Japanese efforts to combat Shanghai terrorists brought friction between the Japanese and authorities of the international settlement.

After the attempt to bomb a Japanese truck, in the heart of the settlement, Japanese gendarmes were placed in the Louza police station in that area.

British soldiers of the Seaford Highlanders regiment then marched in and began patrolling the Nanking road area. United States marines kept to the limits of their nearby defense area, but maintained patrols along Yuyaching road.

Later the Japanese gendarmes were withdrawn after making a thorough search of all buildings near the scene of the bombing attempt. Tension lessened and the Highlanders returned to barracks. A Japanese spokesman said an agreement "satisfactory to all concerned" had been reached.

STUDENTS PLAN CLAYTON FETE

Hundreds of former public school pupils of W. M. Clayton are expected to attend the dinner in Clayton's honor next Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. A thousand invitations have already been issued.

All former pupils of the veteran Santa Ana educator, who is retiring from teaching this year, are cordially invited whether they have received invitations or not. The committee, under the chairmanship of Carl Hankey, urges those attending to make reservations at once. All persons enrolled at the old First street school, and their families, are particularly invited.

The dinner committee includes the following: Robert Spurgeon, gift committeeman; Harold Brown, program; Dr. Emmett Raitt, athletic field dedication; C. N. "Pat" Turner, Mrs. Lillian Walker Butler and Mrs. Elsie Zerman Conter, decorations; C. L. Congdon and Don Andrews, publicity.

Aluminum Trial Is Postponed

NEW YORK. (AP)—Trial of the government's suit to dissolve the Aluminum Company of America and its association with subsidiaries and affiliates, on the ground of alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was postponed indefinitely today.

The delay was ordered by Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey because of the pendency of motions, and because of issues raised by the Aluminum company and other defendants concerning 605 interrogatories.

The delay was ordered by Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey because of the pendency of motions, and because of issues raised by the Aluminum company and other defendants concerning 605 interrogatories.

1000-Pound Cake Readied for Fair

OJAI. (AP)—Bill Baker, who has baked for presidents, has just finished the spring model of a 1000-pound cake for the 1939 San Francisco exposition.

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Who will stop the practice of sin so long as he believes in the pleasures of sin? When mortals once admit that evil confers no pleasure, they turn from it."

Christian Science To Air 5 Programs

LOS ANGELES. (Special)—A series of five Christian Science programs will be broadcast in a state-wide hookup over the stations of the California Radio System at 10:15 p. m. on Tuesday during May. These broadcasts may be heard in Southern California over KFWB, Hollywood; KFOX, Long Beach; and KERN, Bakersfield.

The dates of the respective broadcasts are as follows: Tuesday, May 3, 10 p. m. — Questions and Answers regarding Christian Science.

Tuesday, May 10, 10 p. m. — Interview with Dr. Walton Hubbard.

Tuesday, May 17, 10 p. m. — Interview with the Reverend Irving C. Tomlinson.

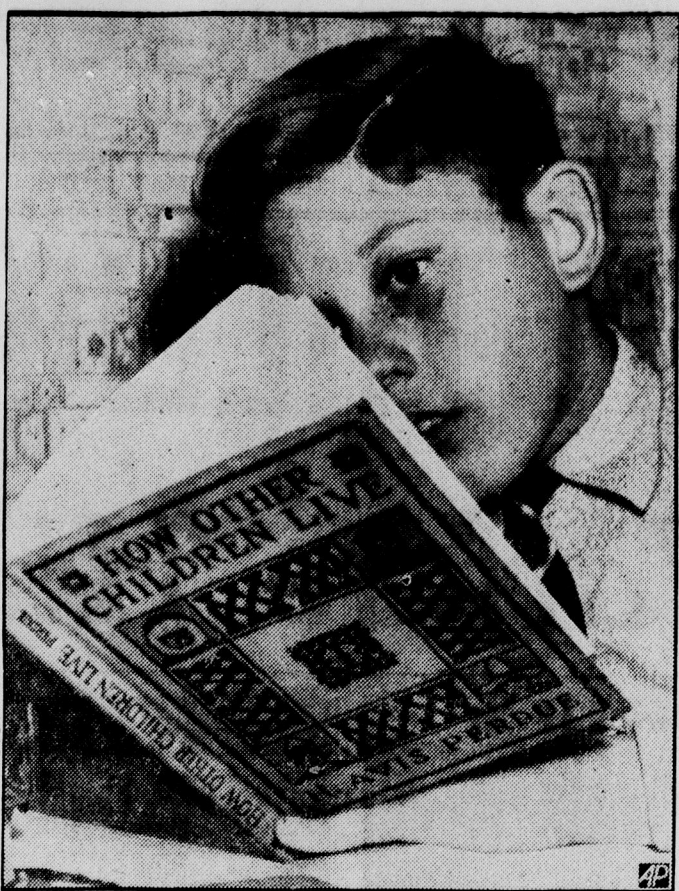
Tuesday, May 24, 10 p. m. — Interview with Mr. Bliss Knapp.

Tuesday, May 31, 10 p. m. — Interview with the Reverend Andrew J. Graham.

Other Work Done at Correspondingly Low Prices! All Work Guaranteed!

EL CORRAL THIRD AND BIRCH

Mother Due To Die Tomorrow In Chair



His mother, Anna Marie Hahn, scheduled to die in the Ohio electric chair, 12-year-old Oscar Hahn ironically interested himself in a book entitled "How Other Children Live." Young Hahn lives with his grandparents in Cincinnati.

Hilter Starts on Momentous Trip to Visit Mussolini

BERLIN. (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler and his numerous retinue of Germany's leaders left today for his state visit to Italy. His special train pulled out for home at 4:45 p. m. Berlin's population gave the Fuehrer a tremendous send-off.

Thousands jammed the Anhalter railway station, which was decked with bunting and greenery.

The city's Italian colony appeared in full force as the ruler of Germany departed to make with Premier Mussolini an inventory of their common alignment confronting Europe's changing political conditions.

Speaking in the name of the German people, Field Marshal Hermann Goering said good-bye to his chief, declaring the hearts of all Germans were with him on his momentous journey. Goering, No. 2 Nazi, is remaining Berlin as acting head of the government.

His face radiant and his arms filled with bouquets, Hitler entered his car and waved to the dense throngs of admirers on the platforms on both sides.

There have been three significant developments since the Nazi-fascist colleagues met at Munich last Sept. 25, and these may well determine the nature of their future collaboration although the German public has been cautioned

not to expect any sensational announcements. First is Fuehrer Hitler's bringing of Austria into Greater Germany on March 12, putting German troops at Brenner pass on Mussolini's back doorstep. Rome officially has affirmed its endorsement of Austro-German union, but there have been some unofficial indications of resentment at the nearness of a strong foreign army.

Second is Mussolini's entrance into a friendship agreement with Britain on April 16, and French and British speculation that this might be the wedge for efforts by the two democracies to win Mussolini from the German-Italian front. Both Berlin and Rome, however, have affirmed continued strength of their accord.

Third is the understanding reached last Thursday by the British and French prime ministers for increased cooperation by their armed forces, in the event of war under a unified command.

The visit to Italy will be cloaked in splendor, and outwardly will be Premier Mussolini's return of the hospitality shown him on his visit to Germany last fall.

Defense Attys. Roger Dutton and Thomas McFadden began presenting testimony on their side of the case, in which they contend money received by Mrs. Robinson from the wealthy Cypress rancher was a gift. Abbey, represented by David D. French and Ira Krosse, charges Mrs. Robinson has concealed assets of the estate and defrauded her elderly cousin out of other sums.

A defense motion for a non-suit was denied today as Superior Judge H. G. Ames continued hearing Public Administrator Earl Abbey's suit against Mrs. Blanche Robinson, accused of misuse of some \$30,000 belonging to the late Jonas P. Street.

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A flashlight and telescope were stolen from the car Cecil Wilson, 715 West Second street, parked near the high school shop Saturday. The instruments were valued at only \$3.25.

CAR LOOTED

Fine WATCH Repairing at Reasonable Prices

R. B. WALDRON'S GIFT AND JEWELRY SHOP 407 1/2 NO. BROADWAY

FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY — 3 DAYS — WE WILL GRIND VALVES, CLEAN CARBON, TUNE MOTOR, SET TIMING ON YOUR CAR — ALL INCLUDED IN THESE PRICES.

4-Cylinder Car . . . \$1.95

6-Cylinder Car . . . \$2.95

Straight 8 . . . \$4.95

Other Work Done at Correspondingly Low Prices! All Work Guaranteed!

EL CORRAL THIRD AND BIRCH

Wealthy Britisher Learns Stud Poker As Played in L.B.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Squire Harry T. Clifton, who owns an English fortune, a castle and an island or so, was asked today to re-tell how he lost \$150,000 at a stud poker party when his "two-pair" were topped by "Three-of-a-kind."

Accompanied by his bodyguard who has attended him since he stopped payment of his losses last week, the English globe trotter had an appointment in District Attorney Byron Fitts' office.

Lew Brice, former vaudeville hooper and brother of Fanny Brice, will tell his side of the poker game in a swanky Long Beach apartment hotel April 23.

Three others, named as players who dropped out of the game before the betting ended, where sought for questioning. They are Tommy Guinan, brother of the late Texas Guinan; George Lewis and Jack Reynolds.

Clifton charged "trick and device and misrepresentation." Brice, he claimed, represented himself to be rich enough to pay a similar loss if the cards went against him.

Clifton's counsel has obtained a writ of attachment against the \$150,000 and a temporary injunction against honoring Clifton's checks. Hearing on the writ is set for Friday.

In California, the state attorney general has ruled, draw poker is legal if the house gets no "take," but stud poker is specifically defined in the penal code as a game of chance and therefore illegal.

PROWLER REPORTED

A prowler was reported by Stella Groff at 508 West Eighth street Friday night, and F. L. Rose, 1514 North Bristol street, reported another prowler in his neighborhood Saturday evening.

First is Fuehrer Hitler's bringing of Austria into Greater Germany on March 12, putting German troops at Brenner pass on Mussolini's back doorstep. Rome officially has affirmed its endorsement of Austro-German union, but there have been some unofficial indications of resentment at the nearness of a strong foreign army.

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The visit to Italy will be cloaked in splendor, and outwardly will be Premier Mussolini's return of the hospitality shown him on his visit to Germany last fall.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah M. Skiles, 87, who died yesterday at Arlington, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., from the Smith and Tutill chapel with the Rev. A. E. Kelly of this city, and the Rev. Baker of Hemet, officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Skiles who was born in De Kalb, O., had resided in Santa Ana for the last 64 years. She was the wife of the late Henry A. Skiles, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Le Land Bear and Mrs. J. Edna Cox of Hemet; and four sons, Leslie A. of Brawley, Ira T. of Pasadena, Victor Earl of Richmond, and Bruce E. of Santa Ana. Mrs. Skiles was a member of the Baptist church.

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ROOSEVELT PLEADS FOR ACTION ON WAGE-HOUR BILL

Reconsideration of Rules Committee Action Urged for Legislation

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed the hope today that the house could vote on wage-hour legislation at this session despite refusal of the rules committee to give it priority. Chairman Norton (D., N. J.) of the house labor committee made public a

letter which Mr. Roosevelt sent her Saturday from Charleston, S. C., suggesting the bill might reach the floor either by a petition or by reconsideration of the rules committee's action.

Emphasizing that the committee was within its rights and that he had no right to criticize house rules, the President said he had "a profound respect for and devotion to the democratic legislative process."

"The continuing fairness of that legislative process is the foundation of enduring democracy," he said.

"There are, however, certain types of measures in each session which are of undoubted national importance because they relate to major policies of government and affect the lives of millions of people."

"It has always seemed to me that in the case of these measures—few in any one session—the whole membership of the legislative body should be given full and free opportunity to discuss them. This discussion may end in drastic amendment, or in recommitment, or even in complete rejection."

"In the case of wage and hour legislation, the majority party of the house is committed to legislation by its national platform—and I have no personal doubt that a large majority of the membership of the house believes that the house as a whole should pass its judgment on such legislation."

Mrs. Norton said she would draft a petition this week. If it is signed by 218 members—a majority of the house—automatic consideration of the wage-hour bill would result.

An impending adjournment rush, however, may block her plans. Many members said privately the fact that the petition could not become effective before May 23 at the earliest meant the house would not reach the controversial legislation.

They agreed, too, that there was little chance of achieving a vote by the alternative mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt—reconsideration by the rules committee.

Five Southern Democrats and three Republicans joined forces last Friday against five Democrats and one Republican to prevent the bill from being rushed to the floor by special procedure.

The pending bill, which the labor committee re-wrote after the house shelved one wage-hour measure last winter, would impose a nationwide minimum wage starting at 25 cents an hour and increasing to 40 cents after three years.

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Be Ad-vised Before You Buy

If a competent expert could pass on each purchase you make, you would be sure of getting full value for every dollar you spend. But experts are rare, and even then are seldom trained to know more than one type of merchandise. What an imposing retinue of these specialists you would need to pass judgment on your routine purchases of gasoline and gloves, hammocks and hosiery, linen and linoleum!

But you *can* get competent and honest counsel on almost everything you buy without ever meeting an expert. How? By being ad-vised in advance by the advertising pages of The Journal.

Here you will find all kinds of reputable merchants and manufacturers telling you about their best bargains, and inviting comparisons. In a matter of minutes you will find more bonafide bargains in print than you would discover on the counters of all the stores you could visit in a six-day shopping trek.

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

Today
High, 66 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 57 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 67 degrees at 7:30 p. m.; low, 56 degrees at 2 a. m.

TIDE TABLE		Low	High	Low	High
		A.M.		P.M.	
May 2	12:00	11:18	4:03	10:21	
		12:36	1:8	6:0	
May 3	5:43	12:26	4:56	11:15	
		0:9	3:5	2:2	5:6

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)
May 2
Sun rises 5:03 a. m., sets 6:35 p. m.;
moon rises 7:07 a. m., sets 9:40 p. m.

May 3
Sun rises, 5:02 a. m., sets 6:36 p. m.;
moon rises 8:10 a. m., sets 10:37 p. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer
May 1, 6 p. m.
Barometer, 30.1
Relative humidity, 72 per cent.
Dewpoint, 55 degrees.
Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.; wind direction southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday; moderate to fresh northwest wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday; unsettled over mountains; fresh northwest wind off coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 p. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	56	74
Chicago	56	74
Cleveland	56	74
Denver	56	74
Des Moines	56	74
Detroit	56	74
El Paso	56	74
Helena	56	74
Kansas City	56	74
Los Angeles	56	74
Memphis	56	74
Minneapolis	56	74
New Orleans	56	74
New York	56	74
Omaha	56	74
Phoenix	56	74
Pittsburgh	56	74
St. Louis	56	74
Salt Lake City	56	74
San Francisco	56	74
Seattle	56	74
Tampa	56	74

Vital Records

Births

HENSLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hensley, 215 Franklin street, Huntington Beach, April 30, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.
BROYLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Broyle, 1327 Bush street, Santa Ana, April 30, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.
CALDWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Caldwell, 346 North Glassell street, Orange, May 1, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.
WAGNER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagner, 1934 East Eighteenth street, Costa Mesa, May 1, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.
LOPEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Lopez, Costa Mesa, May 1, in Orange county hospital, a son.
GRIFFITH—To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Griffith, 112 North Emily street, Anaheim, May 1, in Orange county hospital, a son.
MILLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Miller, 1215 South Sycamore street, Santa Ana, May 2, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.
BOODGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boodger, El Toro, April 30, in Sargent Maternity hospital, a son.
SCOTT—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, 512 North Glassell street, Orange, May 1, in Sargent Maternity hospital, a son.

Intentions to Wed

William Grant Nick, 28, San Jose, Va.; Thelma Stewart, 24, Fullerton.
Elmer J. Kaelin, 26, Los Angeles.
Viola M. Zehms, 31, Anaheim.
Aubrey Howze, 23, Delhi; Ruth M. Wilson, 16, Santa Ana.
Joe Henry, 23, and Marjorie Marie Bailey, 18, South Gate.
Charles H. Bangs, 36; Agnes Bangs, 45, Los Angeles.
Robert Ernest Klumier, 43; Mary Isabel Buchanan, 31, Manhattan Beach.
Frank Martin Thompson, 30, Orange.
Velma LaVerne Pence, 30, Santa Ana.
Harlen Oliver Wolf, 24, Montebello; Evelyn Margaret Eiler, 25, Anaheim.
Clarence D. Brazil, 30; Gemma Virginia Petro, 26, Huntington Park.
Robert Manfred Spicer, 29; Pearl Pluomona Russo, 20, Pasadena.

Marriage Licenses

Orvan W. Leavelle, 29; Edna E. Babst, 37, Anaheim.
Eugene Osborn Camomile, 34, Corona; Grace Emmitte Sherman, 35, Santa Ana.
William Ernest Howard, 22, El Toro; Evelyn Jeanette Wilson, 20, Santa Ana.
Roger W. Schley, 20, Bishop; Louise Mathewson Reade, 19, Orange.

Divorces Asked

Ellen R. Heppner from Harry L. Heppner, cruelty.

Deaths

THOMAS—Robert Bruce Thomas, 45, died yesterday at El Toro. He is survived by his daughter, Miss Lucille Thomas of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tuttle.
SKILES—Sarah M. Skiles, 87, died yesterday in Arlington. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jessie L. Land and Mrs. J. E. Cox of Hemet; four sons, Leslie A. of Brawley, Ira T. of Pasadena, Victor Earl of Richmond and Bruce E. of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tuttle chapel. The chapel will be open to friends from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Benson Estate Totals \$35,000

Martin Benson, rancher of route 2, Anaheim, who died last Thursday, left an estate worth \$35,000, according to a petition to file today in superior court.
Wayne C. Benson of Long Beach applied for letters of administration in the estate, consisting of a nine-acre Anaheim ranch worth \$35,000, property in Long Beach worth \$12 and Los Angeles property valued at \$7500, besides personal effects.
Heirs include the petitioner, the widow, Mrs. Magda H. Benson, and Mildred Todhunter of Los Angeles.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1900

SIX WEEK-END AUTO ACCIDENTS INJURE 13 IN COUNTY

TWO ANAHEIM RESIDENTS AMONG VICTIMS

Family of 6 Beaumont Persons Included

Six week-end auto accidents brought injuries to 13 persons on Orange county highways, police and highway patrol reports revealed today.

Most seriously hurt were Robert Lee Menasco, 57, 610 North Lemon street, Anaheim, and his 41-year-old wife, Mrs. Marguerite Menasco. A family of six Beaumont persons sustained severe injuries in another of the traffic smashes.

Menasco sustained a back injury and his wife received a possible fractured pelvis Saturday afternoon when cars driven by Canon E. Flynn, 24, Placentia, and Carl Heitzman, 20, 117 West Ash street, Fullerton, collided on 141 highway near Central avenue in La Habra.

Claude Lanso Lewis, 31, Beaumont, and five other persons were injured when car after skidding off Ocean avenue near Los Alamitos Saturday morning. Others injured were Melton Lewis, 28, Edith Lewis, 29, Hallie Lewis, 25, and Leslie and Claude Lewis, five and seven years of age. All were taken to the Community hospital in Long Beach.

Other week-end accidents: A. V. Crooks, 2004 Bush street, Santa Ana, was injured when the car in which he was riding, driven by Earl W. Grundy, 34, 724 East Walnut street, Santa Ana, and one operated by Oliver Clayton, 33, 1008 West Third street, collided at Third and Birch streets Saturday afternoon.

Harold Hamilton, 16, and his brother, Fred, 15, Cypress street, La Habra, and Oman Ritch, 16, 612 Hyatt street, La Habra, were injured when the car driven by Harold Hamilton skidded and turned over while attempting to avoid a collision on Ocean avenue west of La Mirada yesterday morning.

Mrs. W. M. Butterfield, 42, 1115 West Myrtle street, Santa Ana, was slightly injured when her husband's car and one operated by George E. Lyell, 23, Elsinore, crashed at 7:26 p. m. yesterday on the Olive-Anaheim road.

Mrs. F. W. Ernie, 50, Santa Ana, was freshly injured when her car and one driven by E. B. Forth, 44, Santa Ana, collided on Newport boulevard at Del Mar street in Costa Mesa Friday evening. Mrs. Ernie sustained severe cuts and lacerations from a carpenter's saw she was carrying in the car.

BORDER POLICE HURT IN CRASH

William D. Van Horn, U. S. border patrolman working out of San Clemente, suffered severe injuries this morning when he was struck by an automobile police said was operated by Clifford L. Potter, marine on the U. S. S. Dobbin at San Diego.

Van Horn was checking north-bound cars at a quarter-mile north of the county line when he was hit by Potter's car, San Clemente police said. Suffering from internal injuries and a fractured leg, he was taken to the Oceanside hospital for emergency treatment and taken to the naval hospital at San Diego.

Traffic Court Has Rush of Business

An assortment of traffic charges ranging from overtime parking to drunk driving were heard in Santa Ana city court during busy Saturday session.

James W. King, 308 West First street, pleaded not guilty to drunk driving charges and demanded a jury trial. It was set for 10 a. m. May 5.

Dick A. Horton, Santa Ana, arranged to pay a \$25 reckless driving fine in installments, and Vincente Jimenez, Santa Ana, was fined \$3 for permitting an unlicensed minor to drive.

Speeding fines: R. W. Bollinger, Los Angeles, \$8; Albert E. Wing, Pasadena, \$8, and Robert Quandt, Santa Ana, \$5. Bob Murphy, Santa Ana, paid \$4 for four of the 11 overtime parking tickets brought into Judge J. G. Mitchell's court.

Three Autos Stolen; Soon Recovered

Three autos were stolen in scattered parts of Santa Ana Saturday, but all were recovered soon afterward.

Homer Henderson, 1806 South Van Ness street, reported theft of a car registered to Orville Henderson from Broadway between First and Walnut streets Saturday night. It was recovered near 308 West Chestnut street.

Giles H. Cook, 328 West Washington street, told police his car was stolen from Sixth and Bush streets Saturday afternoon, and they found it early that evening on French street between Third and Fourth streets.

A car registered to Marian Suter, 1218 South Sycamore street, was stolen early Saturday night and recovered a block away.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED
The Audl Long Syne group has changed its meeting place for Wednesday's meeting, which is now to be held at the home of Mrs. Harwood Sharp at 222 Orange avenue.

Crack Five-Gaiter to Be Shown



One of the horses owned by Pete Weisel of La Habra heights, which will be entered in this year's Orange county horshow, May 21 and 22 at the Santa Ana municipal bowl under the sponsorship of the Santa Ana Assistance league.

Banquet Speaker



ED AINSWORTH

Several hundred present and future newspapermen are expected to turn out for the Santa Ana Junior college's fifth annual journalism banquet in the Ebell club-house tomorrow evening. John H. McCoy, journalism director at the college, announced today.

Ed Ainsworth, Los Angeles Times columnist and editorial writer, will be guest speaker and McCoy will be master of ceremonies.

Keys will be presented to editors of El Don who have worked on the paper during the past year. They include Ed Velarde, present editor; Vic Rowland, first semester editor; Mary Knoche and Eleanor Brady, society editors; Oscar Leifers, feature editor, and Jack Gardner and Lawrence Trickey, sports editors.

Awards will be presented to county high school weeklies entered in a contest sponsored by El Don. Schools entered include Huntington Beach, Orange, Anaheim, San Juan Capistrano, Tustin, Brea-Olinda, Valencia, Garden Grove, Newport Harbor and Santa Ana. Judges for the contest are

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Dr. Francis E. Townsend will come to the Pacific coast this week from Chicago where he addressed a great gathering of labor organization members yesterday.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock he will be the main speaker at a Nineteenth district Townsend mass meeting which will be held in the Riverside civic auditorium. This information came from Dr. Charles E. Hill, Southern California Townsend coordinator, to the writer Saturday. Dr. Hill said that Madame Mamie Stark accompanied by Mrs. Evangeline Burnham will conduct the song program. He also said that possibly Robert C. Townsend would be back in California in time to be featured in this meeting. He requests that this column make known that very important matters relating to the political attitude of the Townsend movement in this district will be taken up in this meeting and that every Townsend club in Orange county send delegations.

June 6 is the day when the county clerk's books will close, and on or before June 16 the names of all voters who have affiliated with the Townsend party must be transmitted to the secretary of state of California for his tabulating and determining whether a sufficient number of registered voters are affiliated with the Townsend party to entitle it to a place on the ballot in the August primaries.

President D. L. Thomas, Tustin Club No. 1, says his club will meet at 7:30 tonight to elect delegates to the National Townsend convention and attend to other business matters.

Pope R. Long will preside over Santa Ana Club No. 2 which meets in Townsend hall at 7:30 this evening to accomplish the same purpose as will the Tustin club.

The second annual Orange county charity horse show, scheduled May 21 and 22 in the municipal bowl here, will present a pageant twice as colorful as last year's affair, it appeared today from plans announced by Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum.

Under the direction of the Santa Ana Assistance league, the show this year will have at least 400 horses compared to 256 at last season's affair. There will be 39 events on the bill this year. Last year's successful affair had 27.

"There will be more hunters classes and more stock horses this year," Mrs. Plum pointed out. "We can promise a fine harness class, roadster class and a special academy class, together with a polo game at each of the three shows."

Tickets are now on sale under the direction of Mrs. James Irvine. They may be secured from all members of the Assistance league and at the following places: Platt's Service, Vic's Sporting Goods store, the Kelly Drug company, and at the Santa Ana office of the show, located at 600 North Main street.

Mrs. Plum pointed out there will be three shows this year. Two will be held Saturday, May 21, at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., with a third the following afternoon at 2 o'clock. The affair will be opened by a downtown parade beginning Saturday noon.

All proceeds will go toward assisting children not eligible to county aid at St. Joseph's hospital and taking care of needy mothers at the Assistance league endeavor maternity ward of the Santa Ana Valley hospital. The league has aided eight such patients at the Santa Ana Valley hospital since the endowment was established last Feb. 1.

SHAW RECALL

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Sponsors of a recall movement against Mayor Frank L. Shaw of Los Angeles have incorporated under the name of the Federation for Civic Betterment, Inc.

Paul Wright of The Journal, Eleanor Young Elliott of the Santa Ana Register and Verner C. Beck, Laguna Beach South Coast News.



MUSIC PROJECT IN HOSPITAL PROGRAM

For the semi-monthly choral program for the patients of the Orange county hospital, Dudley Page Harper, director of the Federal Music Project chorus, announced today that the group would perform a group of familiar old songs tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. The program will be sprinkled with negro spirituals as well as songs appropriate to the spring season such as Morley's well known, "Now Is the Month of Maying."

Edwin E. Newman, basso, will be featured as soloist, singing a request number, "When the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," which he was the first to introduce before Chicago audiences back in 1910. Its popularity has not waned through the ensuing years as repeated requests for it reveal. Mr. Newman still has the original copy in his possession.

The band and federal chorus alumni are presenting concert at the institution each month. Through the interest of Mrs. Phil McClintock, of Whittier, and with the authorization of hospital authorities, these arrangements have been followed during the last year as part of the federal Music project schedule. Each performance brings a batch of letter to the project office indicating the appreciation with which the musicians and singers are received, Leon Eckles, project supervisor, stated. The programs, at times particularly for the chorus which has to repeat the full concert eight or nine times in that many wards, are always undertaken joyously by both groups for the opportunity afforded to bring cheer to the sick.

S. A. BAND BOYS MAKE GOOD

Superior ratings in solo contests at the third annual Southern California Band and Orchestra festival at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday had Santa Ana High school students for entrance in the fifth regional contest June 24 and 25, high school band officials reported today.

Edgar Baird and Richard Watson, sousaphone and drum players respectively, were the two local winners, and they will compete against musicians from northern California, Nevada and Arizona in the June event.

Fifty-five Santa Ana bandmen competed with 4000 musicians, representing 50 bands, from other parts of Southern California at the festival Saturday.

Too Much Jug Gets Eighteen Jugged

Eighteen drunks, four of them also facing drunk driving charges, landed in the county jail over the week-end.

Drunk driving charges were filed against: C. M. Coelho, 42, Huntington Beach district dairyman, arrested on Smetzer road near Verano road.

Jack L. Baker, 31, Long Beach, arrested near Anaheim by California highway patrolmen.

Jesse E. Mefford, 22, 514 1/2 East Adele street, Anaheim, arrested by Fullerton police.

Robert M. Burton, 41, San Diego, arrested by Tustin police.

Survey Proposed For Civil Service

California civil service system will be one of 30 state setups surveyed by the United States and Canada, Louis J. Kroeger, executive officer of the state personnel board, was informed.

Kroeger explained through the survey it was hoped to collect material for recommendations for uniform standards in public personnel administration.

MEETING CANCELLED

Shiloh Circle No. 21 of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will not hold a meeting tomorrow on account of the department convention now in session at Santa Monica.

Anaheim Club No. 1 is holding a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 tomorrow evening in the Townsend Club building, according to Ida A. Freeman, president. Afterwards at 7:30 p. m. a business meeting will be conducted with Walter R. Robb of Santa Ana as speaker.

A letter from Mrs. Cora Smith, president of the Garden Grove Club No. 1, requests that this column urge all members of the club to be present in the American Legion hall at 7:30 tonight when a business meeting will be conducted and delegates to the National convention elected.

A card from Dr. C. S. Harper, Riverside Townsend speakers' bureau manager, says that Townsend speaker A. C. Hansen of that city will speak at 7:30 tonight when a business meeting will be conducted with Walter R. Robb of Santa Ana as speaker.

Mrs. W. J. Pickering, secretary of the Orange county Townsend Club Officers' association, announces the regular monthly meeting in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 7:30 next Wednesday evening.

Elderly Woman Dies, Nine Injured in 3-Car Collision

An elderly Los Angeles woman was burned to death and nine other persons were seriously hurt in a spectacular three-car collision three miles south of San Clemente in San Diego county about 10 o'clock last night. Mrs. Minnie Apple, 71, 1108 West Slauson avenue, Los Angeles, was burned to death when the car overturned and burst into flames. Among the injured were Sherman J. Bainbridge, 47, Los Angeles pension plan advocate, and Mrs. Bainbridge.

Local H.S. Honor Students Attend School Convention

Thirty-two honor students from Santa Ana High school attended the annual spring convention of the California Scholarship Federation southern region held at Santa Monica High school on Saturday, April 30, 1938.

The theme of the convention was "Roads to Peace." Jane Holmes represented Santa Ana in the panel discussion "Neutrality as a Road to Peace." There were 15 panel discussions, each dealing with the stated theme, student delegates from approximately 120 schools throughout Southern California were present and the attendance totaled over 1000.

Following registration from 8:30 to 9:30, delegates attended the business meeting as new officers were elected and Long Beach Polytechnic High school chosen as the place for the next convention.

The general session followed the business meeting. The principal speaker was Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, assistant professor of public administration at the University of Southern California.

After luncheon, representatives were given a choice of taking a sightseeing bus trip or attending a play. A dance in the girls' gym concluded the day for the delegates.

Students from Santa Ana who attended the C. S. F. convention were Bruce Adkinson, Anne Bell, Louise Bennett, Jeanette Brown, Charles Bryant, Beulah Cairns, Grace Cook, Mary Corey, Betty Corn, Frances Finch, Peggy Holloway, Arlene Hoffman, Jane Holmes, Marvin Jacobs, Ruth Lockett, Patsy Miller, Alice Clare McFarland, Eleanor McCullough, Helen Motley, Majel Michel, Howard Rapp, Margaret Schmitz, Ruth Ann Segerstrom, Henry Segerstrom, Robert Scott, Donner Spencer, Margaret Stearns, Marjorie Timmons, Rhoda Timmons, Betty Windmiller, Jim Zornes, and their adviser, Mrs. Edith Thatcher.

QUARANTINE AT BEACH ENDED

The smallpox epidemic at Newport Beach and vicinity is now completely cleared up, according to reports reaching Dr. K. H. Sutherland's county health office. Sutherland adds there are no longer any persons under quarantine in that area.

There are two persons at both La Habra and Huntington Beach suffering from the ailment and a fifth in Santa Ana. The disease is confined to one family each in the three communities and they are under strict quarantine. There is little possibility of a spread, it is said. Scores of smallpox inoculations at Newport Beach are believed to have materially assisted in stamping out the disease.

Immigration Squad Jails Seven

Seven persons, all charged with immigration act violations, were booked in the county jail yesterday and early today as federal prisoners.

They included: Jesus Hernandez, 39, Durango, Pedro Rodriguez, 21, Sonora, and Benito Rodriguez, 28, Tijuana, all of Mexico, and Carmen Maldonado, 26, Los Angeles, rebuked on immigration charges; and Fernando Valencia, 24, Daniel Solorio, 26, Michoacan, Mex., and Bandillo Gutierrez, 32, Jalisco, Mex., who received four-month sentences on illegal re-entry charges.

Rain Postpones Track Meet

Rainy weather in Los Angeles yesterday was responsible for postponing the Olimpiada Mexicana, a celebration in which Mexicans from all parts of Southern California were to have taken part. The affair will be staged at the Los Angeles Olympic coliseum next Sunday beginning at noon.

16 FROM HERE ATTEND RED CROSS MEET

Sixteen Orange county delegates met in San Francisco today with hundreds of others from all parts of the country for the national Red Cross convention.

Four days of speaking, dinners, pageantry and demonstrations of the organization's work are scheduled. Norman H. Davis, newly-appointed chairman of the American Red Cross, will speak during the session.

Representatives of the four Orange county chapters include: Anaheim chapter, Mrs. H. W. Saulsbury and the Rev. H. A. Dow; Northern Orange county chapter, Mrs. Edith Currie of Fullerton, the Rev. Jack Brigham and Mrs. Brigham of Placentia; Orange chapter, Lenora Terrell; Key Red Cross nurse for the county, Delores Hernandez, Vena Jones and Herbert Sturges.

Santa Ana chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Edwards of Santa Ana, Mrs. C. C. Violet of Garden Grove, J. Martin Clark of Balboa and Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin and Mrs. Helen Carter Tiffany of Laguna Beach.

Child Health Day Observed Sunday

Yesterday was Child Health day in California. A governor's proclamation set May 1 for observance. The governor called upon the various governmental agencies to help "safeguard the health of nearly 100,000 children" born in the state each year.

Guests of Mrs. Northcross at the semi-annual conference were Mrs. Esther Litchfield, Fullerton; Miss Pearl Clark, Chaffee; Miss Lilian Best, Pomona; Mrs. Agnes Rowell, Antelope Valley; Mrs. Conrad, Compton; Dr. Tempe Allison, San Bernardino; Miss Purdom, Citrus Union; Miss Pope, Santa Maria; Miss Bertha Green, Los Angeles; and Miss Mattie Payne, Long Beach. Deans of Pasadena, Riverside, and Glendale were unable to attend.

Doctor Named First Aid Instructor

Appointment of Dr. Alan D. Hansen of Laguna Beach as special first aid instructor was announced today by the Santa Ana chapter, American Red Cross. The certificate, received by local headquarters, entitles Dr. Hansen to instruct junior, standard, advanced and instructors' classes in first aid.

MURPHY'S RED-CAP ANT STAKE

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Murphy Seed Co., Los Angeles

New-Type DENTAL PLATES Save EMBARRASSMENT, Give Comfort

"If you paid me 10 times more than I am asking I could not make you a better-fitting or more natural appearing Dental Plate"

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ALL THIS WEEK Same Low Price as formerly charged for my inexpensive ordinary rubber plates.

Phone for Low Price on these beautiful natural pink-to-metal—no rubber plates made with "REALISTIC".

Santa Ana 2183

From across the seas comes this beautiful translucent, moist-appearing material which forms the gums and main body of Dr. Campbell's plates. Its gum-pink color is so like one's natural healthy gums that your closest friend would never know the difference. It makes a plate which is odorless and tasteless. No more laced appetites! Its light weight (less than 1 ounce) enables Dr. Campbell to fashion a plate which will fill out your cheeks, preventing that sagging, aged appearance, without being heavy or bulky. It contains no rubber—almost unbreakable! Modern science has again come to the aid of Nature. Beauty, your mouth and face with modern plates made from Dr. Campbell's imported "REALISTIC". Especially Made For Those Who Must Appear Attractive

Guard Against Old Age Appearance

Preserve the PLEASING EXPRESSION of youth. The mere sound as a secret truth: "When you PHONE and FIND OUT the LOW PRICE of our plates, you will readily REALIZE why we must LIMIT this OFFER."

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INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415 Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom Tel. 274

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motorom's great values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Corring Co., 811 E. 5th St.

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Cleaners & Dyers WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes rigid inspection

SOCIETY

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

May Motif Is Repeated By Hostess

Repeating the same charming motif that created so much pleased comment on the part of a score of guests the day before, Mrs. Thoburn White entertained at the second of a series of lovely spring luncheons on Saturday afternoon.

Dainty little Maypoles from which extended pastel satin streamers centered each table and a dessert course of pretty ice cream moulds in May basket shape were served.

Mrs. White was assisted at serving by her two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Harvey and Mrs. Merritt White. At the close of the afternoon's contract high score prizes of gay beach accessories were presented Mrs. Edmund West and Mrs. James McCalla.

Guests of Mrs. White were Mrs. John Ebersole, Mrs. Mervyn Bryte, Mrs. Herman Ranney, Mrs. Kenneth Ranney, Mrs. Newell Moore, Mrs. Don Park, Mrs. John Lacy Taylor, Mrs. James McCalla, Mrs. James Workman, Mrs. William Grey, Mrs. Edmund West.

Mrs. Aubrey Glines, Mrs. Clarence Hoiles, Mrs. Gordon K. Richmond, Mrs. Bernard Parker, Mrs. Roscoe Conklin, Mrs. F. J. Hershiser, Mrs. Jack Hanna, Mrs. Harold Moomaw, Mrs. Chester Horton, Mrs. Edward Lee Russell, Mrs. Ralph Watson and Mrs. R. C. Harris.

BRIDE-ELECT IS RECIPIENT OF COURTESY

A trio of charming young women entertained complimenting Miss Dorothy Grace of Garden Grove Saturday afternoon when Miss Helen Rohrs, Miss Lela Schreder and the latter's cousin, Miss Ruth Greenwald, entertained in the Greenwald home at 1801 Greenleaf street.

The affair was a pre-nuptial shower for Miss Grace, who will marry Albert Mittman of Buena Park on May 15. The Greenwald home was decorated with a profusion of lovely spring blossoms and tables were ready for cards, at which prizes were later awarded to Mrs. Charles Pannier of Anaheim and Miss Mary Sarter.

When the prizes were brought in, a large crepe-paper bell was placed before the honoree, and rhymes telling where each shower gift could be found were taken from the bell.

Following the fun caused by the gift-hunt, lovely refreshments were served to the Misses Mary Sarter, Eleanor Rohrs, Lois Rohrs, Helen Allison, Evelyn Witt, Marjorie Gammell, Betty Shields, Martha Dowling, and Charlotte Morrow of Santa Ana; the Misses Mildred Rohrs and Florence Juenke of Orange; the Mesdames Henry Marguerat, Albert Brubaker, Kenneth Rohrs, Melvin Witt, Everett Berry, and Vernon Armstrong of Orange; Mrs. C. N. Grace of Garden Grove; Mrs. Charles Pannier, Mrs. Renold Heiser, Mrs. Otto Schreder, Mrs. Herbert Greenwald, Miss Marilyn Greenwald, and Mrs. Russell Rohrs.

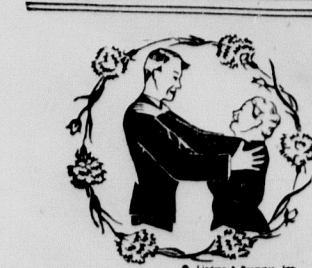
MRS. HERSHISER ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. F. J. Hershiser entertained her monthly bridge club at a delightful dessert course preceding an afternoon of contract recently. A yellow color scheme was carried out by the hostess, with yellow calendula in bubble bowls centering the bridge tables for the refreshments. Mexican place cards in orange and yellow were used. Mrs. Naomi Hanna won the prize for high score.

Club members present for the afternoon were the Mesdames Don Park, John Ebersole, the James McCalla, John Lacy Taylor, Chester Horton, Roscoe Conklin, James Workman, Aubrey Glines, Mervyn Bryte and Edward Lee Russell. Two guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Harry Jackson and Mrs. Hanna.

HOME FROM YUMA

Mrs. Harry C. Westover and her little son have returned from Yuma, where they spent the past several weeks with the senator's family. Harry, jr., is reported much improved in health.



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Betrothal Is Revealed To Sorority

May day brought with it a triply exciting event for members of Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when at their annual initiation and installation they were surprised with announcement of the betrothal of one of their most prominent associates, Miss Hazel Lee. The news of her betrothal came as a complete surprise to the group of intimate friends, and was revealed by means of the traditional box of chocolates, a beautiful affair of white padded satin adorned with satin ribbons and gardenias and delphinium, which when opened showed a card reading "Hazel and Jack, May 24."

The bridegroom-elect, Jack Wesley Anderson, a resident of Glendale, and he and Miss Lee will be married in that city in the famous Little Church of the Flowers. Coincident with the announcement was display of Miss Lee's lovely solitaire.

The tea was held in the Tustin home of Mrs. Robert Windolph, beautifully decorated for the occasion. Officiating was Mrs. Daniel Jones (Elsie Siemen), who performed initiation rites for Miss Lois Taylor, Miss Katherine Chapman, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Catherine Walbridge, and Mrs. Jesse Parks.

Following this impressive ceremony, Mrs. Jones turned her president's gavel over to Miss Delphina Lopez, who in turn as new president of the chapter, installed her executive board, which includes Miss Eunice Spicer, vice-president; Miss Jean Ema, recording secretary; Miss Marie La Brucherie, corresponding secretary; Miss Lily Forsberg, treasurer; Miss Mary Louise Wallace, parliamentarian; and Miss Lena May Wilsey, historian.

The affair was climaxed by a tea course, served from a lovely lace-spread table centered with yellow tulips, and presided over by Miss Lopez and Miss Lilyan McDonald. The latter and Miss Eunice Spicer were co-hostesses with Mrs. Windolph.

MANY ATTEND ENTERTAINMENT AT SCHOOL

A varied and interesting program was given at Roosevelt school Friday evening with parents crowding the school auditorium for the affair. The school orchestra played at the opening of the program. The kindergarten children presented a group of songs entitled "Song Book," and the third graders presented "In Old Japan." Natalie Merriweather did a cane dance and the fourth grade put on their skit "Italy." Jean McCormack played a piano solo, and the fifth grade presented "Colonial Days." Shirley Carroll and Muriel McEvoy did a dance together, and the fifth and sixth grades executed a march.

Mary Sciarino played an accordion solo and the sixth grade presented "Scandinavia." Harmonica club selections closed the program. A mystery play entitled "The Button," which was written and directed by Mrs. Frank Was, was given at this time, with a group of mothers and teachers in the cast.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shugart took the part of Frieda, Virgil's wife; Mrs. Vera Klotzky was Orville, a salesman; Mrs. Vivian Smith was Gracie, a neighbor; Miss Pearl Conklin was Jess, the ice man; Mrs. Katherine Sciarino was Virgil, a tailor; Mrs. Lela Elliott was Otis, a detective, and Mrs. Mary Tanner was Overbeck, the sheriff. A home-made cookie and candy sale was held before and after the program.

JAYSEE HONOR STUDENTS HOLD PICNIC OUTING

Irvine park was the scene of the recent annual picnic of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society at Santa Ana Junior college, at which Clyde Files reported highlights of his trip as the Glen-eale local jaysee delegate to St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Margaret Fox, advisor, and Miss Maryann Sakahl from Glendale, were special guests. Miss Lella B. Watson is advisor for the local junior college chapter which is Alpha Beta.

Members who attended included Miss Emaline Alfred, Dick Phillips, Hans Bargerter, Miss Maria Doty, Miss Lois Oursler, Miss Freda Wagner, Fred Dierker, Clyde Files, Miss Alberta Metzger, Miss Henrietta Rupp, alumnus, and a guest, Miss Margaret Montgomery.

Following the picnic participants returned to Santa Ana and saw the jaysee contribution to national schools' week, "The Goose Hangs High."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Robert Sandon, president of St. Joseph's altar society, has announced that the next meeting of the group will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Haupt, 821 Garfield street. A book review will be given during the afternoon by Mrs. Edward Klatt, who has chosen "Katrina," one of the best sellers.

PLEATS ARE 'IN'



Pleated skirt and pleated sleeves make this navy and white dotted sheer coat and dress.

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES ARE IMPRESSIVE

Tustin high school P.-T. A. held its final meeting of the year in the high school cafeteria with the president, Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall, presiding. Reports of the year's activities were presented by the officers and committee chairmen.

Miss Lois Casey of the senior class announced the drama class play, "The Ghost Train," a mystery production to be given Friday evening, May 13, in the auditorium. Miss Casey did several clever impersonations of characters in the play.

Mrs. May W. Burum, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Charles Brisco of Santa Ana, who sang two lovely songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Korff. Mrs. Harry Drown, outgoing president of the fourth district P.-T.A., was to have been present to conduct the installation of officers, but was prevented from so doing by illness. Mrs. Korff, the new fourth district president, acted in Mrs. Drown's place.

New officers inducted were Mrs. Guy Christian, president; Mrs. Philip C. Brooks, first vice-president; Mrs. Elsie K. Daly, second vice-president; Mrs. Gilbert B. Martien, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Porter C. Luther, treasurer; Mrs. L. R. Stearns, parliamentarian; Mrs. Frank Greenwald, auditor; and Miss Clara Macomber, historian.

Mrs. Korff likened the organization to a wheel in her installation speech. Mrs. Christian formed the hub of the wheel and the spokes took their positions about her as spokes attaching themselves to a rod covered in blue and gold, P.-T. A. colors. The rim of the wheel was made by the committee chairmen.

Fred Newcomb were presented to Mrs. Korff, Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Brooks. With Mrs. Christian presiding, committee chairmen were named for the coming year: Mrs. Philip C. Brooks, program; Mrs. R. L. Stearns, finance and budget; Miss Clara Macomber, publicity; Mrs. Carl Becker, membership; Mrs. B. J. McReynolds, hospitality; Mrs. George Veeh, publications; Mrs. E. L. Prothero, welfare and health; Mrs. J. D. Campbell, legislation; Mrs. Earl Casey, citizenship; Mrs. E. Dahl, recreation; Mrs. Clarence Nilsson, radio and motion pictures; Mrs. W. S. Leimberger, flowers; Mrs. W. W. Tantiinger, student aid; Mrs. E. R. Byrne, founder's day; Mrs. John Matson, teachers' reception; and Mrs. C. N. Archer, fathers' night.

The new budget presented to Mrs. L. R. Stearns was adopted. The high school P.-T. A. voted to cooperate with other organizations to make a success of the community picnic planned for May 14. Mrs. Lineberger, Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Christian were named as a committee to help with the picnic. During the refreshment hour which brought the afternoon to a close, Mrs. A. Rich and Mrs. Arthur poured at a prettily decorated table.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT JAMES HOME

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Anna James entertained her contract club in her home at 204 1/2 South Sycamore street, serving luncheon at tables decorated with glowing nasturtiums.

Bowls of lovely roses made the livingroom cheery on the dark day. Prizes at contract were won by Mrs. Effie Irish and Mrs. George Saffley.

Club members present were Mrs. Irish, Mrs. Saffley, Mrs. H. H. Reeves, Mrs. W. D. Barker, Mrs. Edna Wells, Mrs. Ross Grover, Mrs. Edith Snow, Dr. Ada Henery was a guest substitute.

MABEL BROCKETT IS BRIDE OF UPLAND MAN

The First Methodist chapel was beautifully decorated with flowers for the wedding of Miss Mabel Ruth Brockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Brockett of 1106 Cypress avenue, and Ralph Worrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worrell of Pasadena, which took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A centerpiece of delphinium and sarrago was in the chapel flanked with baskets of calla lilies on either side of the altar for half a hundred out-of-town guests and a group of Santa Anans.

The bride's gown was floor length, of white lace, with a finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and white banyan intermingled with maiden hair fern. Maid of honor was Miss Susan Brockett, sister of the bride, who wore a light blue silk gown, floor length, carrying a bouquet of white sweet peas, yellow ranuncula and fern. Best man was Eugene Worrell. Ushers were Ralph Randall of Whittier and William Fulton of Santa Ana. Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert of Pasadena was at the piano during the ceremonies. Marion Worrell, brother of the groom, sang several solos.

Mrs. Worrell is a graduate of the Red Bluff High school and Santa Ana Junior college, while the bridegroom is a graduate of Pasadena High school and junior college, and the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis, Calif. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

A reception followed in the church parlors, after which the young couple left for a motor trip through the Pacific northwest. They will make their home in Upland. The bride wore a traveling costume of blue with white accessories.

D. U. V. LUNCHEON IS HELD AT LOCAL HOME

Daughters of Union Veterans of the civil war, held their monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rowena Grout of Fairhaven avenue, where a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon. Guests present at the affair included the Mesdames Beren Baker, Ella Smith, Fannie Nau, Laura Boyd, Anna Derr, Clara McCord, Eva Lee, Florence Price, Thelma Williams, Carrie Smith, Nettie Griswold, Maybell Harper, Jessie Hoagland, Lena Walters, Anna Sheflin, Edith Troxel, Elizabeth Rupert, Viva Gossett, Blanch Quiggle, Florence Perry, Mae Thomas, Harriet Mitchell, Luella Hill, and Fern Hill.

Chairman of the committee for the afternoon was Rowena Grout, who was assisted by the Mesdames Florence Dunn, Gladys Ward, Louane Leech, Elizabeth Adams, Nellie Parker, Lois Cook, and Emma Pankey. Guests of the day were Mrs. Alice Milligan, president of the fourth district P.-T.A., who had been present to conduct the installation of officers, but was prevented from so doing by illness. Mrs. Korff, the new fourth district president, acted in Mrs. Drown's place.

MEN ARE HOSTS AT BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

A double surprise birthday party was given over the week-end at the Harry Brookbank home in Tustin. Mrs. Mildred Sullivan, captain of the Girl Scout troop of Garden Grove, and the Mesdames Josephine Kelly, Lucille Rathbone, Coralee Benway, and Daisy M. Ross.

The young couple have been prominently featured in campus activities, and both were to be graduated this June. The bride is a member of Las Gitanas, and the groom is, among other things, editor of El Serape.

TWO UNITE TO ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Miss Lorraine French of 1022 West Fifth street and Miss Nellie Van Dusen of Los Angeles were co-hostesses at a delightful luncheon Saturday at Daniger's. A long table had been arranged in a private room, with a white bowl of Spanish iris flanked by tall yellow tapers.

At bridge table high score prize was presented Mrs. E. F. Smith while Mrs. Frank Wharton of Laguna Beach was suitably soloed.

Guests of the hostess-duo were Mrs. Lawrence Pitcher of Fullerton, Mrs. Guy T. Maties, Mrs. Floyd Rogers, Mrs. E. J. Dietrich, Miss Mary Andrews, Miss Doris Schenck, Miss Vane E. Plumb, Miss Artie Cleveland, Mrs. E. F. Smith, and Mrs. Frank Wharton.

HARRISONS ARE HOSTS TO DINNER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison entertained their dinner club Saturday night in their lovely home at 2109 Greenleaf street.

The hostess had prepared an attractive table with bowls of vivid-hued spring flowers, and with pink and orchid candles. Because of the stormy weather, the big fire in the fireplace was welcome, and a pleasant evening of conversation was enjoyed.

Guests of the Harrisons were Mr. and Mrs. Logan Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hockaday, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson of Orange.

Poets' Corner



California Verse Reprints with Comments

By MINA SHAFFER

Judy Van der Veer writes me: enclose the poem you requested, and three others to choose from. Hope they will do. I haven't been making poems lately, ranch work keeps me busy. I live on a mountain ranch near Lakeside where I raise calves and colts. Have written two books of prose. The River Pasture was published in 1936. Brown Hills will be out this spring. Longmans Green are my publishers.

LITTLE WOODLAND GOD
I think that surely there's a god
For little hunted things,
A god whose eyes watch tenderly
The droop of dying wings.

A little woodland god who sits
Beneath a forest tree,
With baby rabbits in his arms,
And squirrels on his knee.

And when a hunter bravely shoots
A deer with dreaming eyes,
I think that little god is there
To love it when it dies.

But all the hungry orphan things
Who weakly call and call—
For mothers who can never come,
He loves the best of all.

He tells the breeze to softly blow,
He tells the leaves to fall,
He covers little frightened things
When they have ceased to call.

I think his pensive Pan-like face
Is often wet with tears,
And that his little back is bent
From all the weary years.

—TROUBADOUR

CALF IN THE GOLDEN ROD
I found a calf in the golden rod
Beside the sandy river,
I saw it lift its little head,
I saw its nostrils quiver.

The sky above was softly blue,
And the wild ducks were flying,
A lovely place to be born, I thought,
But a sorry place for dying.

For the old cow lay in the golden-rod,
And she would never rise,
She watched her little new-born calf
With big bewildered eyes.

And the wind blew through the goldenrod,
And bent and swayed its head;
And the calf called to its mother—
Nor knew that she was dead.

The sky above was softly blue,
And the wild ducks were flying,
A lovely place to be born, I thought,
But a sorry place for dying.

—JUDY VAN DER VEER,
"In Anthology of Southern California Verse."

J. C. STUDENTS ARE MARRIED IN LAS VEGAS

Now honeymooning in Nevada, two Santa Ana Junior college students and children of prominent county families, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trickey of Garden Grove. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Trickey, and his bride is the former Miss Ethel Chaffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, also of Garden Grove.

The young couple have been prominently featured in campus activities, and both were to be graduated this June. The bride is a member of Las Gitanas, and the groom is, among other things, editor of El Serape.

Details of their wedding and future plans will be revealed upon their return. They have gone through school together since the third grade at Garden Grove.

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BRIDE-TO-BE IS HONORED AT SURPRISE

Miss Evelyn Hilgenfeld was surprised at a lovely miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the Brea home of Miss Judah Smith, former high school chum. The guests were all assembled when Miss Hilgenfeld arrived with her fiancé, Robert Farrar. The house was decorated with beautiful bouquets of spring flowers, the motif being pink and white. A bridal game was played during the evening with the prize going to Miss Hilgenfeld.

Shower gifts were arranged in the dining room at a pink and white table, decorated with streamers and centered with a miniature bride and groom set on a lovely hand made table cloth of crocheted lace. Before opening the packages, Miss Hilgenfeld had to guess their contents, and if her guess was wrong, she then had to answer questions. One of the most amusing gifts was a bride's scrap book.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening at small tables during which time the hostess, Miss Smith, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Joe Smith, her two sisters, Mrs. Joe Wade and Miss Beverly Smith, and a niece, Mrs. Glenn Young, served dainty refreshments.

Guests at the lovely affair were the Mesdames Joe Smith, Joe Wade, Mrs. Shaffer, Ala Collins, Jess Todd, and John McClure, and Miss Beverly Smith all of Brea; the Mesdames S. F. Hilgenfeld, Forrest Twinn, Carl Korn, and Miss Alma Ruth Show of Anaheim; Mrs. Harvey C. Nunn of Glendale, Miss Frances K. Hosen of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ed Hyde of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Glenn Young of Bellflower, Mrs. Floyd Monroe of Wilmington.

W. C. T. U. BOARD HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The Orange county executive board of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Viola Nelson in Newport Heights Friday with half a hundred members present. Mrs. Cora Hale, county vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Lola Grimm, president, who was granted a three months' vacation from active county work. Devotional services were led by Mrs. Mary Park, county director of evangelism. Various county union reports were given during the meeting with Mrs. Lucy Daugherty representing Anaheim; Mrs. Minnie Reid, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Marie Scott, El Modena; Mrs. Lilah Ford, Fullerton; Mrs. Estelle Harper, Garden Grove; Mrs. Olive Keeler, La Habra; Mrs. Flora Beatty, Newport Beach; Mrs. Minnie Neville, Orange; Mrs. Hazel Mayfield, Brea; Mrs. Effie McAdams, Santa Ana; Mrs. Cora Toren, Tustin.

At noon a covered dish luncheon was employed with the Rev. Andrews, pastor of the Community church in Costa Mesa, leading the devotional service. Mrs. M. E. Gearing was the guest speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Gearing was a delegate from Orange county to the national peace conference held in Washington in January. The W. C. T. U. was one of the organizations which assisted in sending Mrs. Gearing.

Others who made short talks during the afternoon were Mrs. Ora Hicks, director of medal contests; Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, director of medical temperance; Mrs. Margaret Utt, director of Christian Citizenship; Mrs. M. E. Brumfield, T. L. secretary. An invitation from Mrs. Nelson of Garden Grove to have the next executive meeting at her home there was read and accepted with thanks.

TOROSAS HAVE GAY PROGRAM

Torosa Rebekah's "Dark Town Jubilee" entertainment program given recently was amusingly presented by lodge members, with Mrs. Maude Lentz in charge of the program. Members of the Hurd-Lentz orchestra, who played for dancing were Charles Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Royce, Miss Maxine Reves, Earl Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Patterson, Miss Dorothy Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Du Rail.

Cast members in the Jubilee were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Burke, Mrs. Onnie Sanders, Mrs. Mildred Adams, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Ada Spencer, Mrs. Irene Lancaster and son Birt; Frank Lyman, B. Brumfield, Mrs. Irma Lentz, Miss Dorothy Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lentz.

Mrs. Dawson Burke of Laguna Beach did a special dance number and an encore. Punch and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting with refreshments in charge of Herbert Allen. Mrs. Leona Talbot will be a delegate to the Rebekah assembly May 9 to take the place of Gladys McDonald who recently sent in her resignation.

MRS. CURTIS IS CLUB HOSTESS

When Mrs. Mae Curtis was hostess to the Martha Washington club at her home on South Main street last week, members united in surprising Mrs. Millie West on her birthday anniversary with a lovely cake and appropriate gifts.

Present to enjoy the affair with its golden nasturtium decorations were the Mesdames Mayme Zimmerman, Elizabeth Jernigan, Bess McDonald, Ruth Zabel, Inez Baker, Stella Henderson, Pauline Decker, Sarah House, Florence Summerville, Millie West, and Hattie Peters, with the hostess.

Snow surveys in the Tahoe national forest show the water content of the snow pack to be about 28 per cent.

MARY HAMPTON



Will Help You With Your Clothes Problem. Write Her!

I feel very wise this morning—because these last two days I have learned such a lot from such a well-informed person. "She is a tiny thing, too, with an infectious laugh and a bubbling sense of humor. That is Louise Houston, a most thoroughly informed woman from the East who is doing educational work with domestic science groups in universities, with stores, with everyone who is baffled by the synthetic fabrics of today. And who isn't?"

The anecdotes which she tells about which have cropped out of this universal ignorance are priceless—such as the time she explained so carefully how synthetic fabrics are all made out of cellulose (solid paper or cell wall of plant life) whereas until modern times, fabrics were made either from vegetables (linen and wool) or animal life (silk and wool). Whereupon a woman raised her hand and said, "Miss Houston, can you tell us how they treat the silk worms to turn them into silk?"

But I think we all want to know—since a tremendous proportion of our smartest summer clothes will be rayon this year.

The first thing we have to do is to learn not to shiver at that awful word "rayon." There has been a federal trade ruling that all synthetics shall be called rayon. Only rayon in this year of 1938 is nothing at all like the rayons that used to shine like mirrors and scratch like wool! They say that there is no living texture expert today who can tell by mere sight or touch just what these new fabrics are made of.

The good ones are all soft and delicious to feel against the skin. Some of them launder so sturdily that they can be sent out to a steam laundry—and what is more, white comes back white, and not yellow. But I said "some"—and decidedly not all! You must know your rayons. And then the most interesting new fabrics are those which combine threads of linen or silk or cotton with synthetics—or sometimes combinations of three. They create together textures and colors which have never been equalled before in the history of weaving. That peer among fabric makers of the world, Rodier, has said that synthetics have made possible textures which have been unrivaled in the history of man. They give us the trick weaves—the criss-crossing like shantungs—the nubby surfaces—the sacking effects—and sturdy sheer sheers. They wear coarser and finer than silks and can be combined so in one fabric.

Really, we moderns scarcely realize the amazing things being developed around us in this age! Only for your own fun, do ask your favorite shop to show you a few of the stunning synthetics (rayons)—the ones which make up some of the most expensive and beautiful costumes for this summer!

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR WESTLEY ULRICH

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich of Lemon Heights held a birthday dinner at their home Friday evening, honoring their son Westley on his twenty-first birthday anniversary. Westley's birthday really falls on May 1, but the party was held early so that he and his father might take their annual fishing trip May 1, which has become a family custom.

The May day theme was carried out in the dining room, with a basket of May flowers used as a centerpiece, and lighted tapers adorning the table. The dinner was climaxed by the cutting of the birthday cake. During the evening the guests played games. Westley received a number of gifts. Those present were Cleo Stone, Bob Holmes and Kenneth Ulrich, brother of the guest of honor.

UTTS RETURN FROM JOURNEY

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt returned last week from a six weeks' trip by automobile on which they traveled 9000 miles.

They went by way of the southern route, visiting friends and relatives in Texas, Florida and Georgia. They also visited Carlsbad caverns and the John Brown school, among other side-trips.

On Thursday Mrs. Utt and her son, Walter Rawlings, drove to Pasadena to visit Miss Marjorie Rawlings, who is in the hospital there.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Sunline Sewing club will hold a benefit card party tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alfreda Olsen, at 1416 Ross street.

May Nuptials Are Told At Supper Party

That Miss Jean McAuley will become Mrs. Chris Ema on May 27 was the interesting news revealed to an intimate group of her friends last evening when she and her mother, Mrs. John McAuley, entertained at a delightful buffet supper.

Miniature Maypoles surrounded by colorful pansies, the gift of Mrs. A. E. Kelly, set the motif for the affair. At each place was an individual Maybasket, to the handle of which was fastened a little butterfly. On the wings of these were written "Jean and Chris, May 27."

The bride-elect, wearing a lovely gardenia corsage from her fiancé, who also

ASSOCIATED
PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



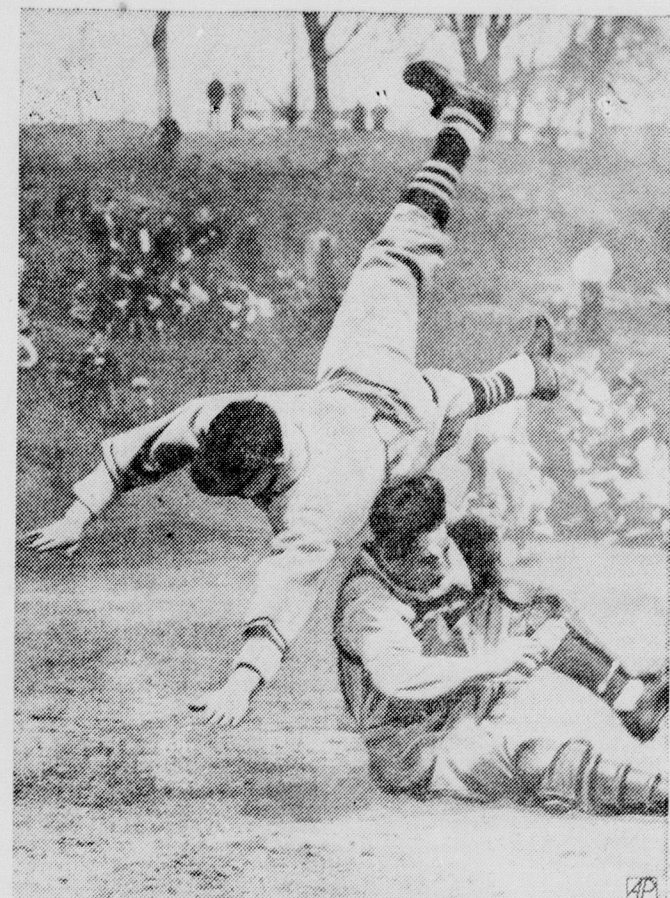
BREATHING SPELL for war-jittery Europe may result from Italo-British agreement signed in Rome by England's ambassador, Lord Perth (white hair) and by Italy's foreign minister, Count Ciano (right). Agreement patched up Britain and Italy's African and Mediterranean quarrels and, some observers believe, may lead to a four or five-power peace lineup.



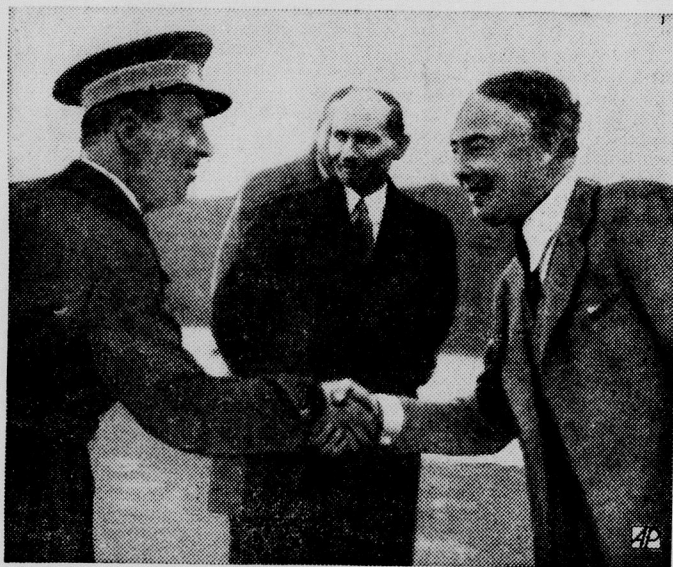
'MISS BROADWAY' in a preview of New York's World Fair is long-haired Gizella Varga, 18, Hungarian-born night club dancer chosen from 7,000 applicants. She is dancing currently at a club fronting on the garish "White Way."



WIND TO WIN was with Indian Scout, veteran of international six-meter races shown taking first in Prince of Wales cup event in Bermuda waters. Clever windward work of Ray Hunt, sailing Indian Scout, marked the series.



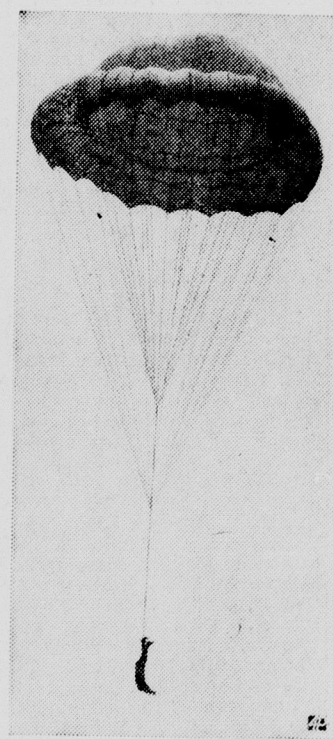
HEADING FOR HOME plate Johnny Doherty of English High school took this nose dive toward home plate in a rough and ready baseball game with Rosindale at Boston. Catcher Buddy Lorenz tagged him out. English won, 7-4.



IL DUCE'S SECOND MOVE toward peaceful relations with England was made in visit of War Minister Hore-Belisha (right), greeting Major Ferroni. Hore-Belisha was first British cabinet minister received by Mussolini since 1935.



AFTER 50 YEARS, Josephus Daniels, U. S. ambassador to Mexico, and Mrs. Daniels (above), confess that they like being married to each other, and their golden wedding anniversary celebration at Raleigh, N. C., will attract scores of relatives and hundreds of friends. Ambassador Daniels, a veteran newspaper man, is publisher of Raleigh News and Observer.



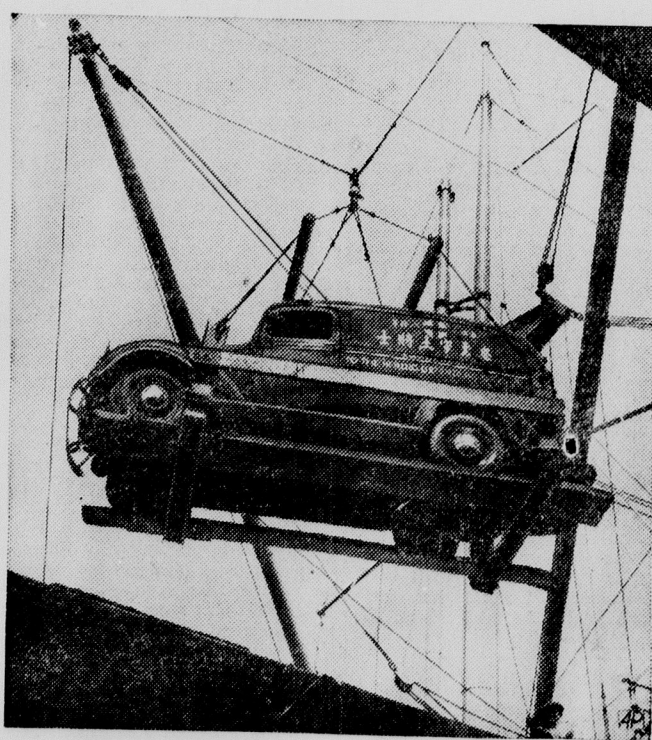
CUP OF FRANCE training schedule for Parachutist Jean Andre included above dangerous "salto mortale," or somersault, during "chute jump" at Villacoublay near Paris.



TO SAVE FRUIT when late frosts hit orchards in Canterbury, England, frost-pots filled with oil are lighted, giving off enough heat to protect the flowering trees.



FOOTBALL WASN'T LIKE THIS at University of Washington where two of Jimmy Phelan's squad, Guard Harry Bird and Halfback Joe Dubsky (the armful), donned hula skirts for annual "Ballet Moose" show. Boys were in skit, "Take It Easy."



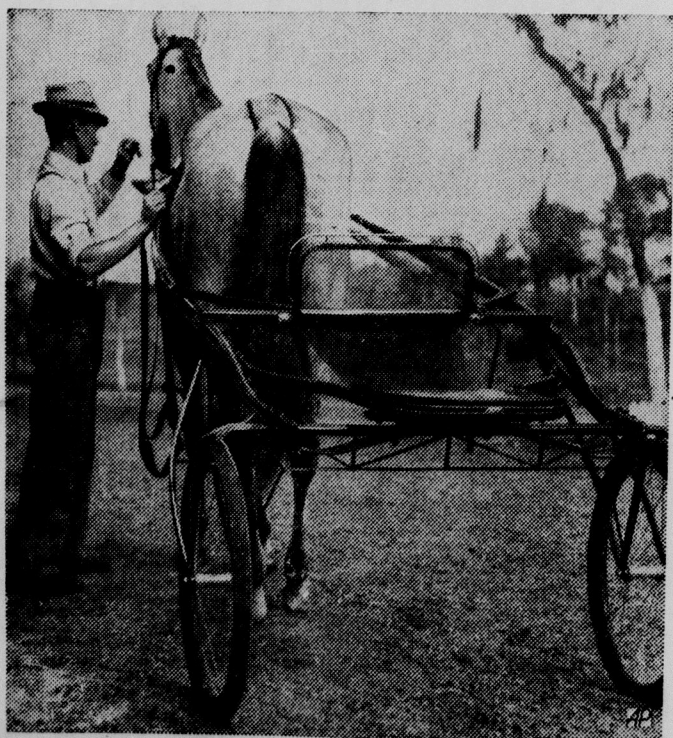
BOUND FOR CHINA, one of four ambulances worth \$10,000—the contribution of New York's Chinese laundrymen—is swung into hold of a freighter. A \$15,000 consignment of drugs and supplies for civilian relief was also sent.



BOYS WHO MADE TREE serve as rack for flourer they caught at Belmar, N. J., probably never heard of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," but Lester McDaniels (left) and Bill Martin did a good business. Customer is Mrs. Mildred Winward.



MAN OF MOTORS seldom pictured outside of an industrial setting, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors chairman, was a dinner guest at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. To his left is Mrs. Robert Johnson, hostess of the party.



FLEETEST OF TROTTERS, Greyhound waits as Jimmy Wingfield hitches up special training cart at Indianapolis.



6-YR-OLD Greyhound is shown in portrait study.



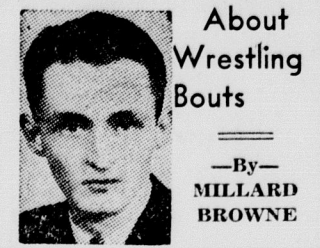
WORLD RECORD of 1:56 for mile was set by 980-lb Greyhound last fall. E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., owns him. Trainer Sep Palin (above) thinks the gelding, now 1,120 pounds, will lower record.



AFTER WORKOUT with 30-lb training cart, Greyhound is stabled, checks over his trunkful of towels and gear.

WATER LEVELS IN COUNTY 21 FEET HIGHER THAN LAST SEASON

I Just Found Out

About Wrestling Bouts
—By—
MILLARD BROWNE

Hundreds of people look on while some 1700 pounds of human beef-on-the-hoof thrash around on a canvas mat in Orange county every Thursday night. Occasionally one of the beefy humans gets his head bashed in or a leg broken, but that's rare.

Since most people love a good messy fight—and partly because they'll pay money on the chance someone will get hurt—four local families depend on professional wrestling shows at the Orange County Athletic club for their livelihood.

To the public, each rassing show is a one-night stand. But to the promoters and handlers it's a seven-day job with work on next week's event starting before the previous week's crowd has left the arena.

Ordinary procedure for lining up next week's card is to sign the wrestlers who caught the public fancy on show-night when they're being paid off, then complete the card by direct telephone negotiations with whatever wrestlers are available.

Promoter M. J. (Bud) Levin, a former heavyweight champ, has around 75 wrestlers to pick from, makes a point of adding two or three new faces each week. He has to know where each wrestler is, must make his negotiations directly, since few wrestlers have managers.

Each week's card is lined up by the previous Friday morning, when it goes to the printers. That afternoon and Saturday, sign men plaster notices all over the county, while a publicity man is conferring with the newspaper sports editors.

Levin's usual weekly routine includes taking in about five wrestling shows in other Southern California areas (closest arena is Long Beach), and watching workouts. Two or three local boys each week show Levin what they can do.

Show night itself naturally is most hectic for arena hands. All 2200 seats must be washed or cleaned, mats covered and broken seats replaced. The show requires four ushers, two ticket sellers, ticket taker, parking lot watchman, announcer, and some peanut vendors.

To start a wrestling show, you'd have to get a state license, three different bonds (including one guaranteeing 100 per cent return of customers' money if they demanded it), and you'd have to hire a licensed time, referee and physician to examine each participant. The state athletic commission also would send out an inspector, whose wages you, as promoter, would pay.

For all that you'd get half the gate (after state and federal taxes come out). The other half would be divided among the wrestlers—10 per cent each for the main eventers and five per cent for the preliminary men. California promoters also kick in part of each gate to a boxers' and wrestlers' relief fund.

Good wrestlers can last over 20 years, off and on. Most have sense enough to lay off when they start to get "punchy," and they all get that way sooner or later. A wrestler's good for about four shows a week, good ones make \$150 to \$200 a week for getting tossed around.

Promoters sign up performers for the way they'll please the crowd. Levin finds Orange county crowds like a winner, but don't want too much hokey with it. Wrestlers that never kick: dead-heads and cowards. Villains get over as well as heroes, and even

FRUIT GROWERS URGED TO PRUNE ALL DEADWOOD

Fruit growers of California are urged by the entomological service of the state department of agriculture to inspect their trees carefully and remove dead and damaged twigs infested with shot hole borer which has attacked trees uprooted or damaged by the spring flood waters.

Pointing out that damage to trees by floods has rendered them especially susceptible to the shot hole borer, and that the borer does not ordinarily seriously attack healthy trees, the state entomological officials said that if the insect were allowed to increase in orchards already damaged by wind and water that losses would mount and might continue over several years.

Orchardists were urged to prune the deadwood from the trees and burn the brush in order to kill the young borers which live under the bark of the dying twigs and limbs. Further information concerning the damage to fruit by reason of lowered quality due to the activity of shot hole borer, and methods of control may be secured by growers from county agricultural commissioners.

PATROL LEADER HAS JOB AHEAD

Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway patrol has a job ahead of him that will take him to every county of the state within the next month.

The law specifically requires the head of the highway patrol to make out personal performance records for patrolmen and others employed under him. The law, it was said, does not permit the patrol head to delegate this authority to subordinates.

So far, Cato said, he has made out the reports for seven of the state's 58 counties.

There are 811 patrolmen and nearly 150 other employees, scattered throughout the state Cato said.

California Gets Security Allotment

The social security board has granted public assistance to California as follows:

Adults, \$3,870,254; blind, \$183,096; children, \$273,112.

PARNASSUS' FOOTHILLS (Where the Muse Runs Wild)

(From a Black Sheep's Pen)

"The Racket Called Life"

To be born without first having something to say

Is a joke as it's really as raw as the day—

When we find we are called by the Reaper;

But, that's two things we all must obey.

As we enter this world with a gasp and a cry,

It's little we know of that hearse, going by

Bearing someone from life back to ashes.

It's a fact that we cannot deny.

So—while leaving this world with the death that we win,

It is little we care for that life coming in:

Knowing naught whatsoever of living

And that death is the wages of sin.

While we live we are paying for life that is dear,

As we die, there is Death, making everything clear.

To be born just to die, is a racket.

Say! This racket of living is queer.

—Charles G. Peddicord.

a consistent loser occasionally will draw crowds.

The public is fickle and hard to figure, where wrestlers are concerned. A preliminary boy here might be a main eventer in Hollywood, and Hollywood's big star might bore an Orange county crowd. A good showman will stay popular two or three months, and when his popularity wanes, he usually moves on to some other section.

All told, there are 900 professional wrestlers (who average 125,000 miles of travel each year), and promoters follow each of the better ones closely, know a month ahead when they're going to be in this area.

Once a wrestling card's lined up, the contract is binding, and if either the wrestler or promoter changes his mind he's subject to suspension, which will be recognized in any state belonging to the National Wrestling association.

Little Flower



Looking slightly one-legged, but exhibiting perfect pitching form, here is Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia (the Little Flower) as he hurled an invisible strike into the hands of Catcher Gus Mancuso, for the cameramen, opening New York's baseball season, in Giants-Bees game.

15,103,800,000 Bees Registered In California

California had at least 15,103,800,000 bees under registration in 1937, a report from H. M. Krebs, supervising apiary entomologist, state department of agriculture.

In his annual report of bee registrations in 1937, Krebs listed 292,918 colonies of bees as having been officially inspected by state and county bee men and declared free of bee diseases.

Taking 50,000 bees as the average number of the insects in a colony, the prodigious total, exceeding 15,000,000,000 bees, was reached.

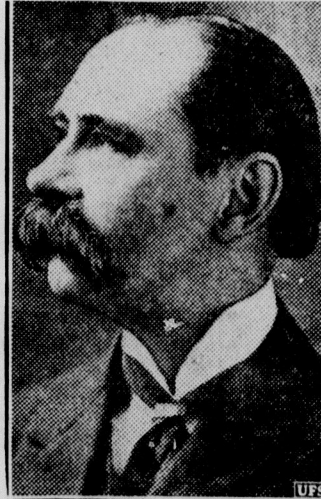
California probably has more bees than that, Krebs said, some having escaped inspection but for all official purposes, he was satisfied to accept that figure.

The 10 leading counties in the state on the basis of the number of bee colonies were listed as Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, Fresno, Orange, Stanislaus, Sutter, Butte, Kern. Other leading counties included San Joaquin, Alameda, Colusa, Glenn, Imperial, Monterey and Ventura.

It is the duty of county agricultural commissioners in all counties to inspect bees to detect the presence of American foul brood and other bee diseases. When diseased colonies are found, they must be destroyed to prevent spread of the disease.

Krebs added that the value of the honey crop in California is about \$1,250,000. Package bees and queens represent an industry of about \$200,000 a year, and beeswax produced annually has a total value of about \$100,000.

President



First president of Ireland under the new constitution will be 78-year-old Professor Douglas Hyde, Ireland's most distinguished living Gaelic scholar, shown above. His election, probably without a contest, is assured by an agreement between the De Valera and Cosgrave factions. Dr. Hyde is a Protestant.

SCHOOL RATING IN CITIZENSHIP EMPHASIZED

By C. K. PRIEST

Before a pupil in the Newport Beach Grammar school can get a satisfactory report card in any subject, he must first get a "satisfactory" rating in citizenship, and behind this apparently simple qualification lies a little known innovation in school marking, developed in Newport, that is gradually being adopted into the California educational system.

For many years it has been recognized that unrestricted competition, in school as in business, has its disadvantages. The stimulus of competition is powerful, especially at school age, but it works both ways, for while nothing succeeds like success it is equally true that failure breeds failure. More than one child has been saddled with the trait of "dumbness" and hampered through life by the unfair comparative picture presented by the ordinary report card, yet all the time the pupil may have been making the most of his ability.

That a good ditch digger, providing he is making the best of himself, is fulfilling his social function just as well as a good surgeon is a generally accepted social axiom. Yet an attempt to compare the two walks of life competitively results only in discouragement for the laborer and false pride for the surgeon.

At Newport Beach, District Superintendent Horace O. Ensign has retained the driving urge of competition without the disadvantages of unfair comparison in an unusual system of grading pupils that has proved its worth in actual practice.

His report card is divided into two sections, of which the larger is "citizenship" and the lesser, "scholarship." Here are some of the subjects in which a student is graded:

Self-respect—clean in body and mind, seeks the best, always cheerful.

Respects authority—obeys the rules, always a good sport, sets a good example.

Considerate of others—courteous and tactful, punctual and reliable, fair and tolerant.

Loyal to the best—defends the best in daily contacts, tries to develop the best in himself and others, looks for the best in all things and never "knocks."

Honesty—tells the truth in word and deed, accurate in work and speech, takes no unfair advantage, takes only that which belongs to him, always does his work neatly. Perseverance and meets hardship with courage—does not avoid the difficult things, does not give up until the task is done, does not whine or become agitated.

Thrifty—makes possessions serve their purpose, does not waste either property or time.

Dependable—keeps his word, neither shirks or forgets.

Self-controlled—does not have to be watched, masters temper and actions, does nothing too much.

Self-reliant—weighs facts, makes his own decisions, is not led like a sheep.

After a pupil has attained a "satisfactory" grade in these subjects, then, in Mr. Ensign's opinion, it is time to take up scholarship.

In practice, the report card's value is evident. With the knowledge that scholarship is secondary to citizenship the pupil works for a goal that is within reach from every level of ability. And time after time good citizenship has proved a step in the direct path to good scholarship.

The teachers divide the school year into 10 periods, considering a different trait of character in each period, thus carrying on the work of training in citizenship at the same pace as the routine studies.

From the beginning of his teaching career, in 1915, Mr. Ensign has worked to develop this system of controlled competition and at Newport Beach he has had an opportunity to put it into practice with results that have pleased pupils, parents and teachers. Other schools have taken up the system and it seems destined to be adopted eventually on a state-wide scale.

Incidentally, there are many who are no longer school children who would benefit by being rigorously graded on a "citizenship" report card.

Peach Tree Record By Sutter County

Sutter county, California, leads all United States counties in production of peaches and in number of peach trees, according to census bureau reports.

AQUEDUCTS Cities of Mesopotamia as early as 3000 B.C. had aqueducts rivaling those built much later by Rome.

SQUARING THE CIRCLE The problem of squaring the circle worried mathematicians back in 2000 B.C.

Vernal Harbinger's Dream Comes True



Vernal, the bock beer beauty of Costa Mesa and official harbinger of Springtime, appears today with concrete proof that her heralding of the happy season was not in vain. She is proudly accepting congratulations on the arrival last week of twins. Both mother and children are reported doing exceptionally well.

It was slyly pointed out to Vernal that a few days ago the newspapers contained an account of a mother goat who gave birth to quintuplets. In reply, she merely tossed her head and assumed an expression (shown graphically in the lower picture) that said more clearly than words:

"I was striving for quality not quantity, as you can see by just one look at these youngsters of mine!"

Of course, there is no answer to that one for the kids are already showing promise and bid fair to grow up to rival even their famous mother.

GRAZING DATES ESTABLISHED

Dates for deferred grazing under this year's Range Conservation program are being established for individual ranches in Orange county as the time approaches for moving livestock to summer grazing. This was announced today by T. F. Shea, chairman of the Orange county agricultural conservation committee.

Deferred grazing is one of the most important features of the 1938 range program, Shea relates. Stockmen who defer grazing on 25 per cent of their range land may receive a conservation payment up to 60 per cent of their range-building allowance. Eligibility for deferred grazing payment is based upon conditions required by the county committee.

STRAWBERRIES RECIPE GIVEN

If you are one of those persons who loves strawberries, but hesitates to indulge except once in awhile because they cause skin irritation, lend an ear! It is not any property of the fruit, or its acid content, which causes skin eruption, but the tiny fuzz on the outside of the skin of each berry.

The remedy for this is to quickly dip the berries in scalding water which removed the fuzz completely, and then place them in the icebox for a short time to chill. This advice is given by Dr. John H. Becker, Loma Linda graduate.

AUTO TIRE WEAR

On hard-surfaced roads the wear on rear tires of an automobile is found to be twice that on front tires.

THE BIBLE—Its Simple Treasures

(Paraphrased to Include Modern Thought and Action)

(A Verse a Day May Keep Sin Away)

PASLMS (Verse 1)

(Chapter 2)

Why do the heathen rage and the people imagine a vain thing.

Modern Version

The heathen, as used in the Bible, invariably means the 'unbeliever.' Why do they rage? Have you ever known a disbeliever. If you have you probably have known a man who has frequent spells of depression; who remains, as the Western fiction writer says, a 'lone rider.' He hesitates to 'mix' because he can't tolerate one who believes. Since there are so many more who believe than who do not, the unbeliever is pretty much by himself. Hermitage tends to embitter a man—especially mental hermitage. How many so-called 'desert rats' have you read about who go stark crazy from being alone with their thoughts. They lack belief. And how many men have you known who are not 'mixers' but clean, God-believing thinkers who live long years and always wear a smile for their fellow-being. The people 'imagine a vain thing' because they refuse to have faith, hope and charity. Lacking these imagination runs wild and usually in a pessimistic direction.

Electrified Eel Lights Lamp, 'Talks' on Radio

(Science Service)

WASHINGTON.—A 500-volt, 50-watt eel electrified an audience of scientists here by lighting a neon lamp, "talking" over a loudspeaker and otherwise putting on an electrifying display at the "command" of its exhibitors, Christopher W. Coates of the New York aquarium and Richard T. Cox of New York university.

Brought to Washington for the opening session of the International Scientific Radio union and the Institute of Radio Engineers' joint meeting, the eel, a young and healthy specimen of the electric eel which inhabits the shallow fresh waters of South America, was put through its paces while connected with a cathode ray oscillograph so that visitors could see for themselves the nature of the powerful electric charge it can generate.

It lighted a two-watt neon lamp when one of its demonstrators irritated it by putting his finger in its mouth.

The eel demonstrated by the New York scientists is more than four feet long and weighs 10 pounds.

Status of Trucking Companies Is Fixed

Trucking companies which maintain fixed scheduled and solicit business from the general public become public utilities and subject to license and regulation by the state railroad commission, the superior court has held.

As a result of the ruling, the Valley Truck company was ordered to pay a \$2000 fine when it was shown it acted as a "common carrier" without a public utility license. The company claimed it was a "contract carrier."

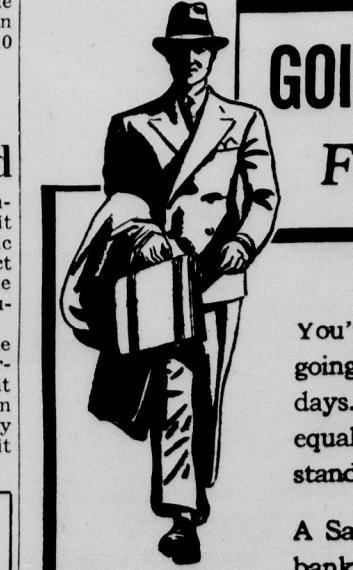
SHORT COURSE IN TYPEWRITING

Why not learn how to typewrite rapidly and with pleasure? The adult education division is offering a short course in typewriting during the month of May only, meeting Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 5 p. m. in room 203 Willard Junior High school.

Fundamental techniques of good typewriting and speed acquired for personal use may be acquired in this length of time, according to Helen Walden, instructor. For those students wishing a quick brush-up and review, a special program of speed and accuracy building is to be offered. The classes are free and students don't have to even look at textbooks while they learn.

CELLULOSE

Cellulose is found in poorest form as cotton fiber, in slightly less pure form as cotton linters, and in cruder forms in rapid-growing pine.



GOING PLACES Financially

You've got to start and keep going to get anywhere these days. If what you spend is equal to what you earn, you're standing still financially.

A Savings Account with this bank will start you off. Regular deposits will keep you going. Compound interest will soon see you well along your way to financial independence.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GILFILLAN SPECIAL

6.5 Net Cu. Ft. \$129.50

REFRIGERATORS

Has 13.5 sq. ft. shelf area. Gilfillan twin-cylinder compressor. Sugar cabinet. Delux finish. Automatic light—Makes 84 cubes of ice (7 1/2 lbs.)

G-O-H-R-E-S'

Electric and Radio Maintenance Co. 116 E. 5th Phone 3500 SALES and SERVICE

THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



BIRD OF FUTILITY...

A single day of eternity, according to the eminent historian, Hendrik Van Loon, can be measured figuratively as the time it would take a tiny bird to wear away a rock 100 miles high and 100 miles wide by flying here once every 1000 years to sharpen its beak. Strange as it seems, this expression, fanciful in itself, has a living counterpart in the sand martin, a tiny bird common in England.

Although its beak is small, the sand martin employs it exclusively to dig deep tunnels in hard clay cliffs and river banks, which are used as nests. And, oddly, the sand martin does not jab at the earth as you might do with a penknife; it lifts the dirt meticulously, one particle at a time, carefully and tediously digging far into the earth.

Sometimes when the sand martin is burrowing it comes to a hidden boulder, which stops further progress in that direction. Then, instead of changing its direction to go around the stone, the bird deserts the project and looks for a new place to dig! The average sand martin's hole, slanting upward, measures two or three inches in diameter, terminating in a widened chamber about six inches across.

THE GAY THIRTIES

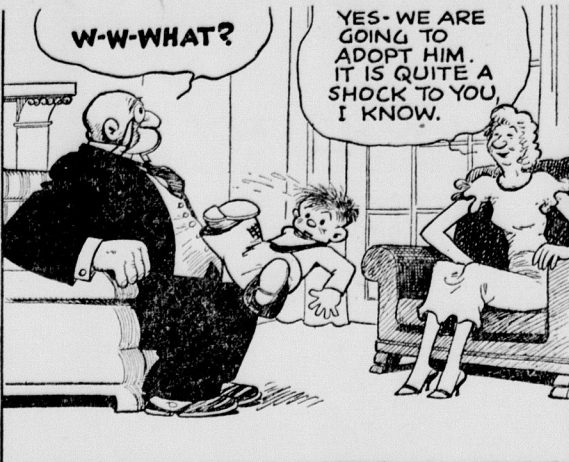
By HANK BARROW



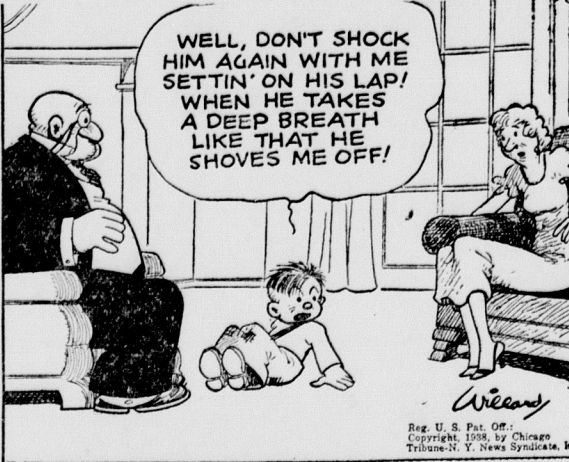
MOON MULLINS



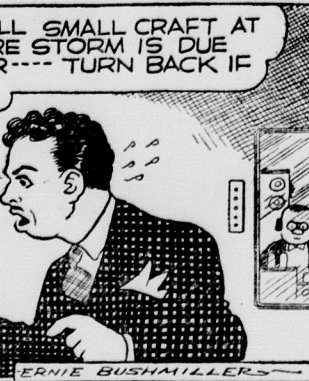
FRITZI RITZ



By WILLARD



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



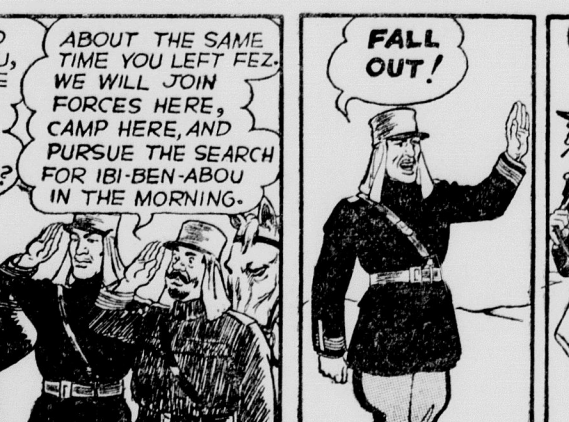
By HAM FISHER



JOE PALOOKA



By COULTON WAUGH



By DON FLOWERS



DICKIE DARE



By R. B. FULLER



By BERT CHRISTMAN



OH, DIANA



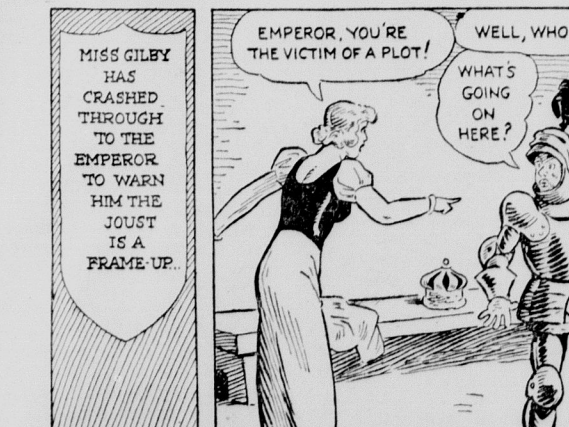
By R. B. FULLER



By R. B. FULLER



OAKY DOAKS



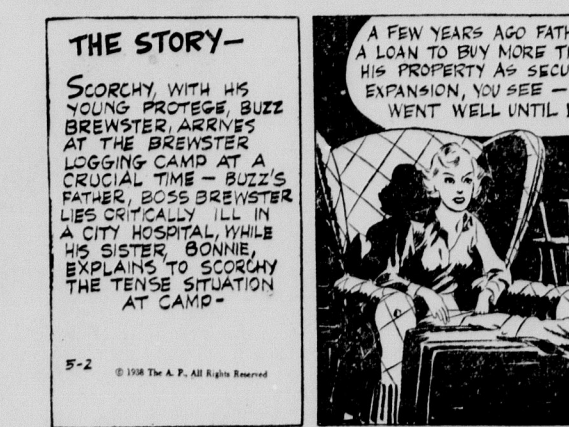
By BERT CHRISTMAN



By BERT CHRISTMAN



SCORCHY SMITH



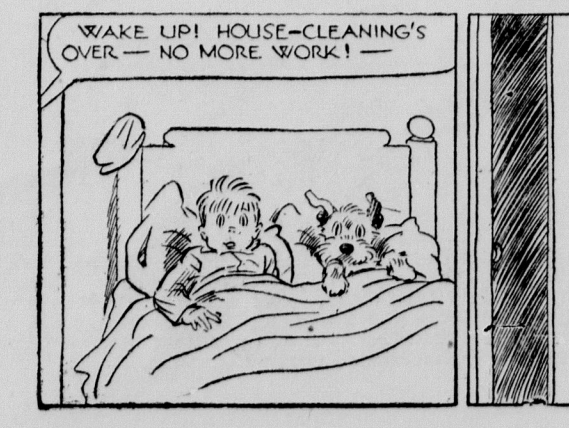
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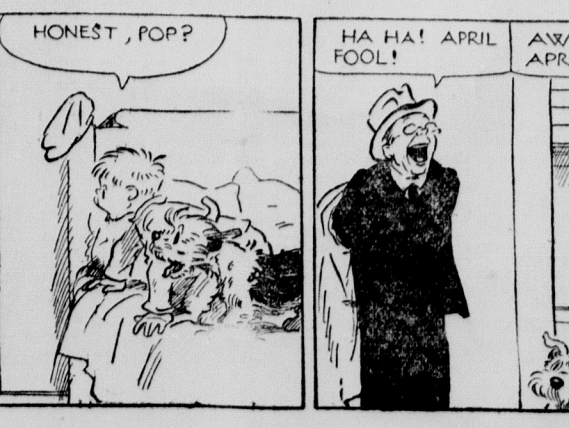
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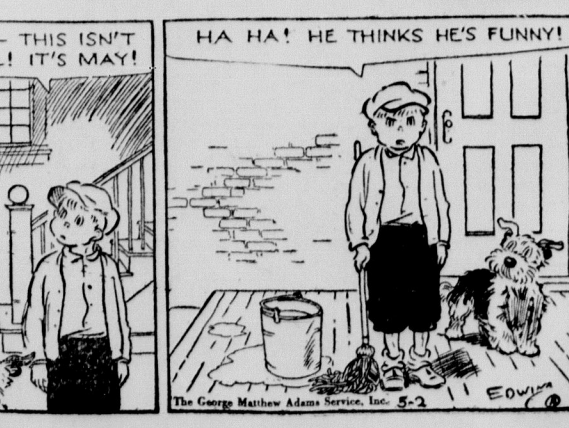
"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By EDWINA



By EDWINA



Home Is Really Home When You Own It... And A Good Investment

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES Per Line
One insertion 9c
Three insertions 18c
Six insertions 30c
Per month \$1.00
Minimum charge 35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
TELEPHONE YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD TO
PHONE 3600

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request

Announcements

I AM NOT responsible for any debts other than my own after this date. (Signed) REBECCA SEPRIDA.

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

Personals

LICENSED HOME FOR CHILDREN
By Day, Week or Month. 2362-R.
HEALTHY exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Moving

And Storage
WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Cleaning

Pressing - Repairing
MEN'S SUITS SPONGED AND Pressed. 39c. Cleaned and Pressed, 45c. MODE Cleaners, 109 E. 5th. Ph. 1463.

Hats Renovated

10-A
HATS CLEANED, Oiled, Work 75c
ATLAS CLEANERS & HATTERS
Third and Sycamore. Phone 5345

Dressmaking

12
Repairing
LADIES' tailoring, coats relined, alterations. Plenty parking space. Mrs. Ila Huyler, 1901 S. Main. Phone 1983-W.

Situation

13
Wanted Female
PRACTICAL nurse, capable and efficient, references. Call 5341-M.

Situation

14
Wanted Male
WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Help Wanted

15
Female
JUNIOR COLLEGE girl for light housework, room, board and small compensation. Box W-16, Journal.

Help Wanted

16
Male
TWO MARRIED MEN will vacate in Santa Ana at once. Car, sales experience not necessary. Box W-22, Journal.

Money to Loan

19
CASH
RIGHT AWAY
A
SEABOARD
LOAN

Automobiles
Furniture
Or Salary
Money In
30 Minutes
No Co-Signers!
WE DO NOT NOTIFY FRIENDS,
RELATIVES OR EMPLOYER.

SEABOARD

FINANCE CO.
1263 American at Anaheim
Phone 636-901 Long Beach
"Compare the Total Cost."

Are Money Worries Getting
You Down? Then See
COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

Quick... Courteous... Confidential
Service... Loans arranged on your
furniture... Automobile... Salary.
Kill two birds with one stone: Keep
your credit good and get a fresh start.
... Put all those troublesome bills in
one place and have only ONE small
payment to meet each month instead of
MANY. Come in and see us, or give
us a ring.

PHONE 760
COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
117 W. FIFTH ST., SANTA ANA

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

VACANT LOT LOANS
\$100 and up. Money same day.
Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc.
AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

Auto Loans - J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

PATSY'S PRIVATE
CAR DEVELOPED
A "HOT BOX"
AND IS SET
OUT ON A
LONELY SIDE-
TRACK TO
COOL...

A LOCAL TRAIN
IS TO PICK
UP THE CAR
SEVERAL HOURS
LATER...

MEANWHILE...

GOLLY, SPOSE
THE LOCAL TRAIN
DOESN'T STOP FOR
US, LOTS? I'M
KINDA NERVOUS

DON'T YOU
WORRY, PAT.
IT'LL STOP

GEE, IN THE MOVIES,
THEY ALWAYS PICK A RAINY NIGHT
LIKE THIS FOR A SPOOKY
MYSTERY, DON'T
THEY?

NOW, PATSY... YOU'RE
LETTING YOUR IMAGINATION
RUN RAMP. THERE'S
ABSOLUTELY NOTHING
TO BE NERVOUS
ABOUT...

WOW! LISTEN TO THIS... THE CURTAINS GLORIOUSLY
PARTED, AND A PAIR OF CHARMED LEGS REACHED
FOR THE FAMOUS USTER PEARLS... SIX CEDRIC
SCREAMED, AS...!

YOU NEEDS FOOL!
WE'RE CHEERING, AND
WE'VE READ UP TO
A NERVOUS BREAK-
DOWN!

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Trading was
light on the Los Angeles stock ex-
change, with prices slightly lower.
One issue was up, five down and six
unchanged on a morning session turn-
over of 12,500 shares.

Cons Steel 4 1/4 4 1/4
Exeter Oil A 6 1/2 6 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 7 1/2 7 1/2
Ford Motor 10 1/2 10 1/2
Security Units 28 28
Sontag Drug Stores 8 1/2 8 1/2
California 10 10
Imp Development 10 10

Japanese plan to harness North
China rivers for electrical power.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California
oranges were higher and lemons
steady to higher at eastern and
middle western auction centers to-
day.

Carlot sales averages per box
were reported to the California
Fruit Growers exchange on its
own brands and to the Associated
Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK.—Navel 176s and
smaller, and best condition 150s
and larger higher, balance steady;
blood lower; good demand on
lemons. Sales: 32 cars oranges,
18 lemons. Florida sales: 23 cars
oranges \$1.90; 18 cars grapefruit,
\$1.70.

LEMONS
Veritop, St. Skt., Hillgrove,
\$4.55.

CHICAGO.—Navel and lemons
were higher, with miscellaneous
oranges unchanged. Sales: 16
cars oranges, 3 lemons, 1 grape-
fruit. Florida sales: 6 cars oranges,
\$2.30; 2 cars grapefruit, \$2.45.

PHILADELPHIA.—Navel or-
anges higher, others lower; lemons
360s and larger higher, balance
steady. Sales: 9 cars oranges, 4
cars lemons. Florida sales: 6 cars
oranges, \$2.05; 2 cars grapefruit,
\$1.30.

BOSTON.—Oranges and lemons
higher. Sales: 11 cars oranges, 3
lemons. Florida sales: 3 cars or-
anges, \$1.95; 3 cars grapefruit,
\$1.60.

fcy. Coacella \$1.60-1.75, flats
\$1.25-1.50; local lugs, \$1.85-2.00,
fair \$1.50-1.65, flats best \$1.65-
1.75; Italian, Imperial and Coacella
Vly., crts., \$1.25-1.50, flats
\$1.00-1.25; local lugs, \$1.75-1.90,
fair \$1.50; yellow crookneck, local
lugs, \$1.75-1.85; Imperial Vly.,
crts., \$1.35-1.50, ordinary \$1.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Local, trays,
Klondikes, early sales \$1.50-1.75;
fcy. Torrance high as \$2.00, late
\$1.35-1.50, ordinary \$1.10-1.25,
best \$1.65-1.75, fair 90c; 16s, mostly
60-62c, poorer 50c; 20s 40-50c;
mostly 50c; some ex fcy Holtville
stock all sizes higher; Coacella
Vly. 9s mostly \$1.50-1.65; 12s \$1.25-
1.35; 16s 75c-85c.

PEPPERS—Mexico Coacella 9-12
Wonders 9-10c, mostly 10c lb.,
green chili, poor to ordinary 7-8c;
yellow chili, poor quality, few
mostly 12-14c, fair 10-12c.

RHUBARB—Local Cherry, apple
boxes, mostly 30-35c; Strawberry,
lugs, best, mostly 40-50c, fair 35c.

SQUASH—Imperial and Coacella
Vly. white summer, crts.,
mostly \$1.40-1.50, fair \$1.15-1.25.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading was moderate
to good, with supplies lighter on
similar lines and prices firm or
stronger.

AVOCADOS.—Fuentes, good 18-
20c, best 20c lb., fair 17-18c; Pan-
chons 8c; Dickinsons, Spinks and
Duttons mostly 10c; Anaheim
and Nabal 11-12c lb.; flats, Fues-
tes, good quality 16s-20s \$2.40-2.55,
24s \$2.70, 30s \$2.95, 35s \$3.05,
fair quality 16s \$2.15, 20s \$2.30,
24s \$2.45, 30s \$2.70, 35s 2.80.

BUNCHES VEGETABLES—
Per crt.: Beets (3 doz.) 45-60c;
carrots (3 doz.) 50-60c, fancy 75-
85c, small 25-35c; Dikon (2 doz.)
50c, green onions (2 doz.) \$1.25-
1.50, ordinary 75c-1.00; leeks (2
doz.) 60-75c, ordinary 50c; must-
ard (4 doz.) 56-60c; parsley (6
doz.) 45-50c; radishes, small red
(6 doz.) 50-60c, ordinary 30c;
spinach (4 doz.) 75-80c, fair 50-
65c, poorer low as 25c; turnips (3
doz.) 45-60c per doz.; mint 25c;
watercress 30c; celery root 20-30c.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball,
best mostly 50-65c crt., fair 30-40c,
poorer 25c; red cabbage \$1.00-1.25,
ordinary to fair 75-85c; Savoy
mostly 60c crt.

CUCUMBERS.—San Diego Co.
flats mostly \$1.00-1.10, fair 75-90c,
No. 2s 60-65c; Imperial Valley
best \$1.15-1.25, fair \$1.00, poorer
75c.

EGGPLANT.—Mexico lugs 9-12
Vly. \$1.00-1.15, Coacella Valley
9s-12s, fair quality \$1.15-1.25, or-
dinary and smaller 85c-1.00; local
LETTUCE—Guadalupe Santa
Maria, Lompoc and San Luis
Obispo dry pack 4 doz. \$1.75-2.00
local loose 50-65c, ordinary low
crt., 5 doz. \$1.50-1.65, few \$1.75;
30c crt.

ONIONS.—Brokers sales Oregon
Lompoc-brown \$1.00-1.10 per 50-
yellows U. S. No. 1 medium, \$1.40;
lb. sack. Street sales, new stock
Coacella Valley white, 75-85c,
best 90c-1.00, fair quality 75-85c,
small 40-50c, local Spanish lugs
40-50c, Idaho white boilers 50-lb.
sacks \$2.00.

PEPPERS—Mexico Coacella 9-12
Wonders 9-10c, mostly 10c lb.,
green chili, poor to ordinary 7-8c;
yellow chili, poor quality, few
mostly 12-14c, fair 10-12c.

RHUBARB—Local Cherry, apple
boxes, mostly 30-35c; Strawberry,
lugs, best, mostly 40-50c, fair 35c.

SQUASH—Imperial and Coacella
Vly. white summer, crts.,
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20c, best 20c lb., fair 17-18c; Pan-
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85c, small 25-35c; Dikon (2 doz.)
50c, green onions (2 doz.) \$1.25-
1.50, ordinary 75c-1.00; leeks (2
doz.) 60-75c, ordinary 50c; must-
ard (4 doz.) 56-60c; parsley (6
doz.) 45-50c; radishes, small red
(6 doz.) 50-60c, ordinary 30c;
spinach (4 doz.) 75-80c, fair 50-
65c, poorer low as 25c; turnips (3
doz.) 45-60c per doz.; mint 25c;
watercress 30c; celery root 20-30c.

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ordinary to fair 75-85c; Savoy
mostly 60c crt.

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flats mostly \$1.00-1.10, fair 75-90c,
No. 2s 60-65c; Imperial Valley
best \$1.15-1.25, fair \$1.00, poorer
75c.

EGGPLANT.—Mexico lugs 9-12
Vly. \$1.00-1.15, Coacella Valley
9s-12s, fair quality \$1.15-1.25, or-
dinary and smaller 85c-1.00; local
LETTUCE—Guadalupe Santa
Maria, Lompoc and San Luis
Obispo dry pack 4 doz. \$1.75-2.00
local loose 50-65c, ordinary low
crt., 5 doz. \$1.50-1.65, few \$1.75;
30c crt.

ONIONS.—Brokers sales Oregon
Lompoc-brown \$1.00-1.10 per 50-
yellows U. S. No. 1 medium, \$1.40;
lb. sack. Street sales, new stock
Coacella Valley white, 75-85c,
best 90c-1.00, fair quality 75-85c,
small 40-50c, local Spanish lugs
40-50c, Idaho white boilers 50-lb.
sacks \$2.00.

PEPPERS—Mexico Coacella 9-12
Wonders 9-10c, mostly 10c lb.,
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1.50, ordinary 75c-1.00; leeks (2
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9s-12s, fair quality \$1.15-1.25, or-
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LETTUCE—Guadalupe Santa
Maria, Lompoc and San Luis
Obispo dry pack 4 doz. \$1.75-2.00
local loose 50-65c, ordinary low
crt., 5 doz. \$1.50-1.65, few \$1.75;
30c crt.

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SQUASH—Imperial and Coacella
Vly. white summer, crts.,
mostly \$1.40-1.50, fair \$1.15-1.25.

Confidence is a plant of slow growth; especially in an aged bosom.—Johnson.

A bouquet to MRS. GERTRUDE, now installed as president of the Fidelis class at the First Baptist church.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Ellstrom, business manager. Telephone 8600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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La Follette's Tax Plan

Those La Follette boys are very much in the headlines because of their plan to back Raymond Haight for governor and test their third-party idea in California.

So it's to the point to discuss Senator La Follette's suggestion for broadening the income-tax base. Some members of the senate who go in for more demagoguery than statesmanship are rapping this plan as a scheme to soak the little fellow.

But what are the facts? And who are the little fellows?

The present law exempts incomes of \$2500 for married couples and \$1000 for single persons. The La Follette plan is to reduce those exemptions of \$2000 for married couples and \$800 for single persons. That would add about 1,500,000 persons to the roll of federal income-tax payers.

And here is how it would work in individual instances—each case being a married man with no dependents:

Net income, \$2500. Tax under existing law, nothing. Tax under La Follette plan, \$10.

Net income, \$5000. Tax under existing law, \$80. Tax under La Follette plan, \$100. Increase, \$20.

Net income, \$10,000. Tax under existing law, \$415. Tax under La Follette plan, \$600. Increase, \$185.

Net income, \$50,000. Tax under existing law, \$8869. Tax under La Follette plan, \$12,224. Increase, \$3355.

Net income, \$100,000. Tax under existing law, \$32,469. Tax under La Follette plan, \$37,824. Increase, \$5355.

And as the income goes higher, so does the La Follette tax increase—not by boosting the upper-bracket surtaxes, but by starting the normal tax and surtax rates on the lower portions of the income.

Now let's talk about the "little fellows."

The man with \$2500 income is a little fellow, compared to the few big fellows who get \$10,000 and \$50,000 and \$100,000 and more a year. But compared to 90 per cent of the married men in this country, the man who gets \$2500 a year is a big fellow. At least, compared to them, he is a very fortunate fellow.

But for purposes of argument, let us consider the man with \$2500 income as a little fellow—and think about what taxes soak him.

If he smokes a pack of cigarettes a day, he pays the federal government \$21.90 a year in cigarette taxes.

If he buys a quart of liquor a month, his annual federal tax on that is \$6.

If he buys a \$600 automobile, he pays a federal sales tax of \$18. If he buys three new tires a year, his federal tax is \$1.71. If he drives the car 10,000 miles a year, at 15 miles to the gallon, his federal gasoline tax will add up to \$6.66.

Space forbids mention of a multitude of other hidden federal taxes—on motor oil for his car, on cosmetics for his wife, on electric refrigerators, radios, theater admissions, etc.

We wonder why those senators who rap La Follette's idea never get around to repealing those "invisible" taxes. Can it be they think the little fellows are so dumb that they don't realize the hidden levies take far more than any broadened-base income tax system would?

Those invisible taxes hit not only the \$2500-a-year man, but also the real "little fellows" who make \$1000 and \$500 a year and less.

La Follette's proposal that the taxes be taken from those who can afford to pay in an open, above-board manner sound much fairer to us than retaining a system of hidden taxes which pick the pockets of the poor.

Trotzky says Russian assassins are after him. Well, isn't that better than being ignored?

Football Under Attack

Santa Ana football players and fans will be interested to know that the game is under attack as decidedly wanting as a preparatory course to the normal physical exercise demands of the average man in later life.

The attack is headed by Prof. Eugene C. Bischoff, member of the physical education staff of Pennsylvania State college.

Professor Bischoff reports that a survey of college men 10 years after their graduation disclosed that they are in favor of de-emphasizing football.

A comparative few college students ever qualify for football, and even fewer play it after leaving college. Former football players listed their favorite recreations in this order: Golf, swimming, tennis, bowling, handball.

And here is how it would work in individual instances The good professor hints without saying outright that college football is "a Roman holiday" whose gladiators have little use for it once they are out from under the domineering influence of the spotlight and the alma mater spirit.

He may be right. But the very reasons which he offers against it seem to be those which make it most popular among all who play or enjoy watching the game.

In case you don't believe the men in public office are good, just ask one of them.

Sheriff's Salary Skeleton

Sheriff Jackson's fee skeleton may be yanked out of the closet by the scruff of its neck if the court of appeals really gets down to business.

The court is scheduled to get the suit today against Jackson for his asserted violation of the county salary ordinance.

So far he has been able to keep the skeleton under lock and key, steadily concealing from his real boss—the public—how much he is dragging down from it.

Let's hope the court changes his mind. Orange county is tired of supporting an extravagant and unwarranted system of political gravy whose true size is so carefully hidden from the light of day.

Fair Enough



Boxing Racket Explained

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—It is a little too early, but every day I turn to the sport page expecting to read that Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion of the world, has broken a hand in a training contest, necessitating the postponement of his fight with Max Schmeling, the hero of the Hitler youth. This really cannot be expected to happen until about the first or second week in June, as the date set for the struggle is June 22.

After that Louis would need two months for mending. For this would be a very serious fracture and his recovery would bring us deep into the month of August. And after that, according to tradition, the champion would be entitled to a tune-up contest in which to test whether the injury had healed sufficiently to permit him to do himself justice in a contest involving the highest baffle in fistiana's realm. Training for the tune-up contest would require four weeks, thus throwing the tune-up bout back to the middle of September. And then, in simple justice, Louis would need two weeks' rest before going into training again for the meeting with Schmeling, which would take four weeks more.

That would defer the championship fight until November, which is football season and no time of the year for the presentation of an outdoor prize fight, as every practical sportsman knows. So the hero of the Hitler youth would have to be chivalrous and bide his time until the summer of next year.

X-RAYS AVAILABLE

There might be some who would doubt the genuineness of a broken hand in view of the fact that Schmeling knocked out Louis the last time. But the injury could be substantiated by X-ray photographs, of which there is a large file available in the hospital libraries at all times. In fact, a broken hand could be authenticated by an X-ray photograph right now, and a fracture would be consistent with the best traditions of pugilism.

The Nazis of Germany and our own Nazis, of course, would regard this as a dirty trick, but pugilism is very much like Nazism, and it may be laid down that there is no trick so dirty but that a Nazi would play it on the other party if he had a chance.

Moreover, Schmeling himself has set precedents which would justify the fracture of one of Louis' hands.

Soon after Schmeling came to this country he was matched to fight a slashing tiger named Whoops O'Malley in Boston. Mr. O'Malley was called Whoops because he had a rather pronounced development of his left brisquet and the customers would emit falsetto cries of "whoops" whenever an opponent stuck his there. He was stout and pugnacious, however, and Mr. Schmeling developed some diplomatic equivalent of the broken hand, declining to have further contact with him.

WIN THE BAUBLE

Later on Schmeling won the bauble, as it is called by a special favor of Jim Farley and the New York prize fight commission, which declared the bauble to be at stake in his contest with Jack Sharkey when obviously it was not. He promised to give Sharkey a return match as a return favor to Mr. Farley and the commission, but returned to Germany, and the next year fought Willy Stribling instead. He knew he could beat Stribling, but he had doubts about Sharkey, because Sharkey had been striking him with furious lefts and rights to the face and body, as the saying goes, when he won their previous match, and the bauble, on a foul.

He also postponed and eventually completely avoided Primo Carnera, who looked rather difficult at that stage, and when he was ultimately cornered by Jack Sharkey for his long-deferred return match he lost the bauble.

So a fracture or a run-around of some kind seems imperative in the case of the proposed Louis-Schmeling fight if the finest traditions of pugilism and Nazism are not to be lowered into the dust and Schmeling's own precedents are to be respected.

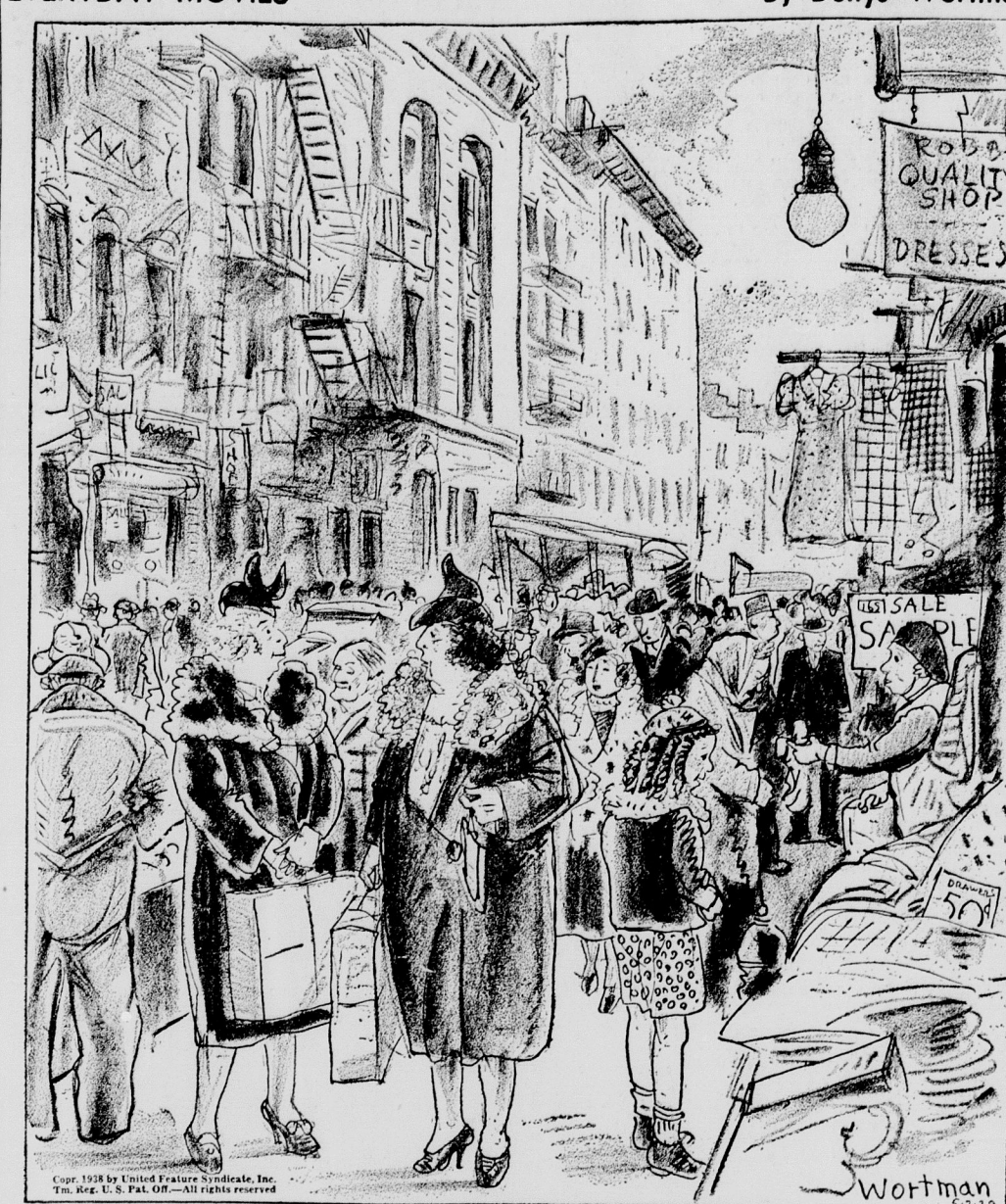
SOCIAL GROUNDS

The prize fight commission, which was a pattern for the Nazi dictatorship long before Hitler rose to power, might reasonably forbid the fight on political grounds, having stopped one some years ago on social grounds. That was a rank case of class discrimination in which Enzi Piermonte, the stepfather of John Jacob Astor, was refused permission to fight Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom for the light-heavyweight bauble. Determined to keep the grand old game democratic, the commission ruled that no stepfather of John Jacob Astor ever should have a chance to win the second highest bauble in the realm.

The beautiful Fascist thus was forced to make his living by other talents, which he was able to do, being a versatile athlete, although he used to mope around the office of his manager, Mr. James J. Johnston, saying, "I wanna earn my leavin' fighting. Thees is a helova way to earn my leavin'."

As the hero of the Nazi youth, Schmeling should be treated according to his own precedents and an adaptation of David Harum's

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Shirley's school has a dance in June and she needs a new dress, but I'm going to wait to see what boy asks her and buy the dress accordingly."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 2, 1913

SACRAMENTO.—Less than three minutes after Secretary of State Bryan presented President Wilson's arguments asking the legislature to delay action on the proposed anti-alien land bill, the senate voted on motion of Senator A. E. Boynton, president pro tem, in favor of the amended bill. The assembly is expected to approve the senate's action, thus asserting the state's independence from Washington.

LONDON.—British home office officials today opened an active campaign to put an end to suffragette militancy. Police raided the headquarters of the Women's Social and Political union, where officers took to have been planned, and took all the leaders into custody.

G. B. Chandler, formerly connected with the Chandler furniture store here and now proprietor of a furniture store in Redlands, was seriously injured in an accident Monday morning near Redlands. He was traveling 20 miles an hour and crashed into a buggy, dispatches from Redlands said. No one else was injured.

The assessed valuation of the real and personal property in Santa Ana will exceed that of last year by more than \$100,000. City Assessor Ed Vegeley has almost finished the work of filling out assessment blanks. Last year's assessed valuation was \$6,417,800.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! These new loud automobile horns have their advantages. A motorist can now paralyze a pedestrian with a loud blast, and run to one side of him.

Something to worry about: Will the campfire tenors get some new songs this summer, or punish us with the same old list they drove us crazy with last year.

POISON IVY CLUB

The inventor of "bubble" gum.

The doctor told Ivory Ida that she must sleep with both windows in her bedroom open. But she has only one window in her room, so every night she opens it twice.

Abigail Applesauce says: "If th' world thought as much of us as we think of ourselves we'd all be millionaires."

Gashouse Gus declares that where he comes from there's so tough that a cyclone has to ask permission to come through.

MOTOR MAXIM

If you want to live to see 90, don't look for it on the speedometer.

The trouble with using an alarm clock to wake yourself up is that, in the course of time it ceases to be alarming.

Internal revenue bureau reports that the owner of a yacht failed to pay the tax on it for 1937. Is it possible that somebody still owns a yacht?

A lot of people would have better homes if they'd run their autos into the house and live in the garage.

version of the golden rule. "Do unto a Nazi as he would do unto you and do it fust."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Soviet Envoy, at His Bizarre Party, Got Earful On U. S. Isolation; 'March of Hitlerism'

WASHINGTON.—One of the most unusual dinner parties which a bizarre Washington has seen in a long time took place at the Soviet embassy the other day, attended by about 30 men and three women.

The men represented a cross-section of New Deal officials, congressmen and journalists, while the women were Mrs. Ogden Reid, wife of the publisher of the New York Herald Tribune; Miss Freda Kirchwey, editor of The Nation; and Dorothy Detzer, secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Ex-Cossack Officer Trotskyanov, Soviet ambassador, probably knows how to get a cross-section of American opinion better than any other envoy in the capital. Shortly after dinner, he announced that he had been trying to find out what was meant by "American isolation" and whether or not the United States really could stay neutral. Thereupon he turned the party over to Freda Kirchwey and asked her to conduct a town meeting discussion.

Miss Kirchwey, in turn, called upon Dorothy Detzer as the "best exponent of pacifism," and Miss Detzer, who has influenced many votes on Capitol hill, expressed the opinion that the United States was unique both in being separated from the rest of the world and in having more sanity than the rest of the world.

POOL OF SANITY

Her exposition was rather long, and at one point she said: "It seems to me that we have created a pool of sanity over here, something very important and precious that we must preserve and keep for ourselves."

"You don't believe this is something which Great Britain shares with you?" interrupted the booming voice of Sir Willmott Lewis, ace correspondent of the London Times.

"Absolutely not," whipped back Miss Detzer. "You British have been responsible for most of the tragedy of Europe and you can take the consequences. It was you who caused this march of Hitlerism, this catastrophe in Spain. It was you who blessed Mussolini. It is you who have nurtured and encouraged every dictator who has pushed his head up in Europe, and the sooner this system which the so-called British ruling class has created falls, the better."

"And" continued the irate lady, scarcely pausing for breath, "you are one of those who would have this country follow you into the maelstrom. And behind you I see one of your staunch supporters."

"You don't mean me, do you?" queried Felix Morley, editor of the Washington Post.

"Yes, I mean you," replied Miss Detzer, laughing despite her indignation at the way Morley peeked out from behind Sir Willmott.

RUSSIA PLUS U. S.—And so on, far into the night—the only guest not participating in the argument being Mrs. Ogden Reid, Jerome Frank, securities and exchange commissioner, engaged in a debate with pontifical Raymond Leslie Buell, head of the Foreign Policy association, while Kenneth Durant of the Tass News agency, defended the Soviet system.

Only participants who seemed in complete agreement were Ambassador Trotskyanov and Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, who concurred that both Russia and the United States faced the same potential enemy in the Far East. Before the evening was over, they were both moving troops.

"But," bellowed Congressman Maverick, "if we have this alliance, how do we know that you won't shoot at our generals?"

Note—What the ambassador reported to Moscow regarding the problem of American isolation is not known, but he certainly got an earful on every phase of it.

FASCIST CLIQUE—For several days prior to the meeting between Premier Daladier and Prime Minister Chamberlain, now taking place in London, the French were privately trying to join a four-power pact with Germany, doing nothing to disturb the Mussolini-Chamberlain decision that France wins in Spain.

The Frenchmen knew, also, that the Roosevelt "bless them, noble Chamberlain's" statement would be shoved under their noses by the British as proof that the U. S. A. was with them on all these points.

That was why the French have been hoping that some leader in the house or senate would sound off and give them support in their contention that the pro-Fascist clique in the state department does not really represent U. S. public opinion.

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I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

A city fella was tellin' us the other day that the reason there was more bachelors in the city than in the small towns is because the city boys don't have a chance to know the girls so well.

He said "I would like to get married if I could find a beautiful girl who is honest and faithful and true—one that won't nag at me and that'll never question me, and who will live within my means."

Grandpa Snazzy said "It oughta be easy to find a girl like that—just stand down in front of the public library and the first time a girl like that goes by these stone lions I'll rise up on their hind legs and roar."

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The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

WANTS LIBERALITY

To the Editor: Why is it that every time we women have an important convention we have to listen to a lot of reactionary and hardshelled speakers?

I don't know of any other groups that are so propagandized as are the women's clubs.

Everytime we meet for a big convention the program is filled with ultra-conservative, semi-Fascist lecturers who go on and on with their antiquated out-of-date theories in a way that bores most of us to tears.

Why can't we, too, have liberal, visionary lecturers like most men's organizations?

Do they think we women are so stupid that we fall for all the muck-eaten talks that have been resurrected from the days of laissez-faire and the Moscow scare epidemic?

S. A. CLUBWOMAN.

POVERTY AMID PLENTY

To the Editor: Whether we want it or not, we have a dictator in this country as ruthless and destructive to human progress as any we could import from Europe or Asia. He is "Poverty."

It is the last word in absurdity to blame one individual, group or class for the industrial confusion we face. Labor and industry, as well as the individual from either, is playing the game in the only way it can be played. A businessman who has no desire to expand his business is not worth his salt; to himself or to the community. The laborer who has not the gumption to try and better his condition is as good as dead now.

But thanks to modern invention, it is possible to provide for all without depriving any one of their own security. The only question is, what are we waiting for? Must we revert to primitive days and start running on all fours and make the long, difficult trip again? or will we start using our minds and resources and machinery, and try to let America grow up?—J. F.

What Other Editors Say

A BIGGER CALIFORNIA

For the sake of peace and \$15,000,000, Mexico ceded California and a large area of the west to the United States in 1848.

And now 90 years later comes a proposal that the United States buy from Mexico another large area, another new frontier, for settlement, expansion and exploitation.

How earnest William H. Evans is, we can't say, but this former Pacific coast supervisor for the Federal Housing Administration undoubtedly has a drop or two of birds with one stone in recently urging that Uncle Sam extend California's boundaries to take Lower California under its wing.

First, to add the untapped resources of that 760-mile long international peninsula to California's wealth, and second, to enable Mexico to pay off the oil expropriation claims—a debt which has turned that nation's budget a far deeper red than a mildly pinkish regime likes to see it.

However, this spindly peninsula, rich in minerals and fisheries, and potentially rich in timber and hydro-electric resources, has been practically shut off from the world since its silver mines were first worked over 200 years ago. Unfortunately, where rail transportation and the Southern Pacific swiftly opened up an entire continent for California's sumptuous resources, Lower California lacks this state's 8000 miles of wealth-yielding steel rails to announce distance, and multiply markets for its activity. It has remained more of a vacuum than a power-house.

Even so, if put to a vote, its 90,000 inhabitants might prefer to remain under the red, white and green tri-color of Mexico rather than the red, white and blue of the United States.

Uncle Sam's red, white, and blue despotic vitalizing effects of rail transportation, new capital, and ambitious colonists.—California Progress Review.

Germany regularly attempts to get a supply of walnut lumber by swapping something like a boatload of harmonicas.—F. J. Purcell, president of a Kansas City, Mo. lumber company.

Patient: Doctor, however can I repay you for your kindness to me?

Doctor: "By check, postal order, or cash."—War Cry.

I wasn't trying to stop no train. I was just wavin'—Dad Swackhammer of Kearney, Neb., whose "gesture of greeting" looked like a trouble signal to an engineer.

STUMP.

A COMFORT

Member (complaining of matches in club): "What a comfort in these days, though, to find anything that won't strike!"

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Has there ever been a candidate as bad as his opponents painted him? T. E. W.

"Dirty Ike" Blumberg was even worse. In fact they should not have painted Ike at all. They should have tarred and feathered him.

STUMP.

A COMFORT

Member (complaining of matches in club): "What a comfort in these days, though, to find anything that won't strike!"

CARNEGIE'S Day—By—Day Philosophy

This is the story of a man who would have been president of the United States if he only had been more adept at winning friends.

Charles Evans Hughes is regarded as possessing one of the finest minds in the United States. Incredible things are told of him as a child. He learned to read at three, and studied Greek at nine.

At college he was a constant amazement to his fellow students. He could read a page of abstruse logic and absorb it as quickly as a turkey swallowing a grasshopper. Not only did he absorb it, but he remembered it. He had the ability to get his lessons in about half the time it took the other students.

SLATED FOR SUCCESS

Slated for success almost from the day he was born!

On top of this, he was a prodigious worker. He formed the habit of getting up at half-past six in the morning, read the papers, took a walk and got to his desk at eight. He worked at top speed all day, performing incredibly fast.

He passed brilliantly a state bar examination and became a full-fledged lawyer at the age of 22.

He became a special college lecturer on law when he was 24, and had students in his classes older than he was. At 43 he turned down the nomination for mayor of New York city. He had marched from one success to another until at the age of 45 he was governor of the state of New York. Later he was appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

In 1916 he was nominated to run for the presidency against Woodrow Wilson.

But he had one lamentable shortcoming. He was cold and aloof. His aristocratic bearing did not help him to make friends easily.

HUMAN SENSITIVE

The publicity manager for his party told him he would warm the hearts of the others if he would dandle their children on his knee. He tried such tactics, but they were foreign to his nature, and he renounced them.

The race for the presidency swept on.

In August he went to San Francisco. The leader of the state was Governor Hiram Johnson. Hughes did not realize how sensitive Governor Johnson was, and slighted him. Hughes sailed out of town with the bands tooting and the flags flying.

That slight rankled in Governor Johnson's heart.

The race grew closer. The excitement mounted. Governor Johnson threw the weight of his support against the man who had humiliated him.

Election night came, the ballots were counted. Governor Johnson had turned the state of California against Hughes. This was the pivotal state and Hughes lost the election by 23 electoral votes.

Governor Johnson had his revenge for the snub.

If Hughes had known how to make friends and get along with people, he no doubt would have sandwiched the presidency in between the governorship and the Supreme court bench.

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Remarkable Remarks

Twenty to 25 are the best years in a man's life.—Winston Churchill, former British minister of state.

It's planting time at the work-house and I'd like to help out with the gardening.—John Bush of Cleveland, arrested for intoxication.